

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

The Antioch News

NEWS CLASSIFIED
ADS WORK WONDERS
The Cost Is Small

VOL. XLIII.

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NO. 11

ANTIOCH FARMERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL MEETING HERE

Many Local People Are
Winners of Prizes
at Institute

Culminating weeks of work on the part of local and state agriculture authorities, the Lake County Farmers' Institute held in Antioch last Friday was a big success—the attendance was fair, the programs were splendid, the displays were unusual, and the weather was ideal.

Introducing the afternoon session were two songs, "America" and "Homecoming," led by Miss Hedvig Rice, following which "The Increasing Weed Menace" was capably discussed by Prof. J. J. Pieper. Other numbers on the afternoon program were Harold Kennedy, who talked on "A Week at the State Fair School" and Prof. R. E. Caldwell, who delivered a masterly lecture on "Feeding for Milk Production." While Prof. Pieper was lecturing to the men in attendance, Mrs. W. J. Fulton was concluding the women on "Recreation in the Home."

A banquet of the Antioch Business club members in the high school cafeteria was an appropriate prelude to the evening session, which was opened at 7:30 by a concert rendered by the high school orchestra. When Dr. Caroline Hedger had finished her lecture on "Positive Health," C. L. Kuttel introduced Dr. Stanley Krebs, who gave a lot of good advice in his lecture on "Constructive Optimism."

The winners in the various contests connected with the institutes are as follows:

The Cull and Keep Exhibit: Lloyd Barnstable, Arthur Cook, George Dunford.

Drink More Milk Exhibit: Howard Schneider, Edward Helesgesen, Chas. Ferris.

Phosphate Test Exhibit: Fred Griffin, Russell McNeil.

Limo Test Exhibit: Wendall Pansch, Clarence Oalger, Robert Walsh.

Sweet Clover Exhibit: Jasper McCormack, Norman Barthel, Harold Sheca.

Best Devil's Food Cake: Mrs. Chas. Alvors, Louise Sorensen, Mrs. Carl Hughes.

Best Two-Crust Pie: Mrs. Chas. Alvors, Mrs. Bert Edwards, Mrs. Felter.

Best House Dress: Marie Ruschewski, Mary Wilkerson, Ross Peterson, Beatrice Hawkins, Mrs. C. L. Kuttel.

LAKE COUNTY MEN CONFER WITH GOV. ON ROADS PLAN

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors, accompanied by County Superintendent of Highways H. M. Lobdell and County Clerk Lew A. Hendee, left last night for Springfield, where an interview will be held with Gov. Louis L. Emmerson in the hopes of getting a definite outline of the road construction work in Lake county during the coming year.

The supervisors committee is composed of the following: Frank Stanton, chairman, Harry C. Stratton of Lake Villa, H. D. Kelsey of Barrington, William A. Rosing of Antioch, William J. Obao of Highland Park.

Gov. Emmerson has asked to see a citizen's committee to make a report on the roads needed in the county, according to Mr. Lobdell.

Lake Villa Matter Up

The general building of roads will be the chief interest of the committee when it meets with the governor. The governor will, however, be asked if the construction of the overhead on the Soo Line crossing between Antioch and Lake Villa will be started in the near future.

The question of building a new bridge on Sheridan road at the south limits of Lake Forest will also be taken up with the state. The bridge is too narrow and is located on a curve which makes it extremely dangerous. Two deaths have occurred there during the past two years when autos have crashed into the ravine.

Thomas Won't Mislaid This Pen



Thomas McClure of Washington, D. C., got tired of fountain pens which run out of ink at inopportune moments, and so bought the novel and herculean instrument which he is shown here using. McClure admits it is a bit large to carry in one's pocket; but on the other hand it is easy to find on his desk.

Kenosha Co. Leadership School to Be Held in Bristol Oct. 25-26

The Leadership School for Kenosha County P. T. A. and 4-H clubs will be held at Bristol, October 25 and 26. Delegates are chosen for this school because of their executive ability in carrying out certain definite projects, such as dramatics, music, and boys and girls club work. The outline of courses offered is as follows:

Opportunities for Organization, J. H. Kolb.
Planning Successful Programs and Meetings, A. F. Wildeen.
Boys and Girls Club Work, W. McNeal.
Dramatics of Rural Organization, Gladys Boncher.
Music in School, Home and Community, E. B. Gordon.

FIRST SNOW FALL FINDS ANTIOCH UNPREPARED

Lake Shore Damage Estimated at Thousands of Dollars

Although previously warned by weather forecasters, upon arising Wednesday morning, Antioch citizens were rather unexpectedly introduced to the first snowfall that this season has witnessed. Tangible evidences of discontent were visible everywhere during the first hours of the morning, but as the storm continued to progress, these signs began to disappear, the probable result of the lameters realizing that an act of Providence cannot be averted and that this snowfall was only a mild prelude to what is yet to come.

According to weather records, the storm Wednesday was the earliest in 15 years. The lakes of ice swept in from the northwest late Tuesday evening, following the subsiding of the high wind which had raged for nearly 24 hours.

Did Not Block Rail Traffic

Although the snow was of the type termed "packing snow" by railroad men, the local train schedule was not affected in the least by the occurrence of the storm. Walking, however, was very disagreeable and in fact dangerous in some places due to the ice which had collected on the sidewalks.

Damage Runs High Near Lake Mich.

It is estimated that several thousands of dollars worth of damage was done along the shores of Lake Michigan from Green Bay, Wis., down to Gary, Ind., in the destruction of roads, sinking of boats, destruction of piers, and underwashing.

FIREMEN ANNOUNCE ARMISTICE DANCE

The annual Armistice day dance by the Antioch Volunteer Fire department will be given Saturday night, November 9, at Paschendale Farm, according to announcement by the committee.

State Public Welfare Conference To Open At Evanston, Oct. 28

Public welfare as a profession as old as the commandment "Love thy neighbor as thyself" was pictured today by Wilfred S. Reynolds, president of the executive committee of the Illinois Conference on Public Welfare. The conference opens on October 28 at the First Methodist church in Evanston.

"There is nothing new about the impulses underlying social work today," said Mr. Reynolds. "The underlying idea is as old as Christianity, as old as the commandment 'love thy neighbor as thyself'."

"Only the manner in which it is performed differs, in proportion to the complexity of civilization, and the complexity of human relations. For social service has marked time for the march of civilization throughout the ages."

"All the neighborly ministrations to those in need, formerly performed by sympathetic neighbors and friends, are today the tasks of a specially equipped group, known as social workers."

"Modern social work emphasizes the fundamental human relationship—the family. The family is the unit of all social life, the foundation stone on which the whole profession of public welfare is built. Perfecting all human relationships on that all-important cornerstone is the ultimate aim of all public welfare."

One thousand representatives of the profession, social workers, educators, parole officers, sociologists from Illinois and neighboring states will attend the three-day conference. Governor Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois will speak at the opening formal session of the conference, and Hon. Rodney H. Brandon, director of the public welfare department of the state, will speak on "Public Welfare in Illinois."

Dorothy Dorsey of the Associated Charities at Alton, will conduct discussions on Family Welfare, and Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, State Probation officer will give a talk Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tillie J. Kelly, of the Jacksonville Social Service League, will address a meeting on Thursday, and Anna McDougal, head occupational therapist of the Alton State Hospital will also speak before the committee on health and the physically handicapped, at its Thursday afternoon session.

METHODIST CHURCH TO SPONSOR HOME- COMING RALLY DAY

Three Former Pastors Will
Deliver Worthwhile
Lectures

Demonstrations sponsored by the various organizations connected with the church, worthwhile lectures, services, and a basket lunch at noon are some of the features which have been planned for Homecoming Rally day to be held at the Methodist church Sunday.

The former pastors who have agreed to be present on that occasion are: S. E. Pollock, A. M. Kral, and Rev. E. K. Hester, of Crystal Lake. In accordance with the usual schedule, Sunday school will begin at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:45, at which time there will be baptismal services, reception of members, and communion. Immediately following this, those in attendance will gather in the church basement to partake of a hot-lunch basket lunch.

With Rev. Hester as the speaker, the afternoon service will begin at 2:30. A broadcasting service and a lecture delivered by Mr. Kral will be the prominent features of the Epworth League meeting scheduled for five o'clock. Several selections of both instrumental and vocal music have also been arranged for the evening service. The special offering on that occasion, will go for World Service, which is the missionary work of the Methodist church.

Local American Legion Auxiliary Members Are Honored by Dist. Pres.

By way of reward for the splendid work done by the members of the Antioch unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, the president of the Eighth district of that organization, who has charge of appointments, selected Miss Elizabeth Webb as District Chairman and Mrs. George Garland as District Chairman of Child Welfare. It is only in rare cases that honors such as these are conferred upon members of small units.

128 ALIENS GET CITIZENSHIP PAPERS IN COURT SESSION

One hundred and twenty-eight aliens were granted their final citizenship papers in circuit court this week following examinations before Examiner F. M. Symmes of the district of naturalization and Circuit Judge Claude C. Edwards.

The newly made citizens were seated last night in the circuit court room with a program sponsored by the Homer Dahlinger post of the American Legion of Waukegan, Judge Edwards and Judge Edward D. Shurtliff of Marengo were the principal speakers.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Julia Stricker attended Homecoming of the LaCrosse State Teachers' College Saturday.

Ellis Story was in Chicago over the weekend.

ANTIOCH NEEDS INDUSTRIES AND BETTER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES, SAYS L. O. BRIGHT

We Can Not Live Off
of One Another, School
Principal Declares

OUTSIDERS WILL NOT DEVELOP
COMMUNITY OVER OUR HEADS

By L. O. BRIGHT
A community must continue to grow or it will stagnate. Only one out of every ten towns shows an outstanding growth record, and over half are remaining stationary or actually losing ground.

Antioch will soon be in this stationary class unless we who live here are interested enough to bring about conditions that will keep it growing.

Competition is not so much a conflict between local dealers as it is a struggle which they have with those of neighboring cities. The neighboring cities which are furnishing the keenest competition are in or very nearly in this upper 10% in growth record. It is human nature for us to back a winner and kick the loser. There is something about the thriving city that inspires confidence and causes people to want to live there and spend their money there. But if the condition develops where people are moving from the community, many more will spend their money elsewhere.

Census Next Year
The census taken last year is an indication that activity is needed. The

deriving an income as a whole. We cannot live off of each other. We must produce utilities that others outside of our own community are willing to pay for.

(Continued on page eight)

Antioch Capital Boosts Hotel-Theatre Project; New Building Assured

Local Boy Scouts Hold
Initiation Ceremonies

With the usual pagentry and militarism, the Boy Scouts of Troop 31 initiated several new members into their organization at the Methodist church Monday night. The Troop committee, consisting of Rex Bonser, S. Boyer Nelson, and Dr. Williams; the chief scout executive, Mr. Blodgett; and his assistant, both of Waukegan, were present. The refreshments served at the close of the ceremonies concluded a very pleasant evening well spent.

ANTIOCH PEOPLE CHOSEN TO FILL L.C.F.I. OFFICES

C. L. Kuttel, D. H. Minto,
and Mrs. Carl Hughes
Are Honored

Following years of constructive work and successful leadership in connection not only with the Lake County Farmers' Institutes, but also with state-wide agricultural interests, C. L. Kuttel, instructor of agriculture at the Antioch High school, was recently honored by being re-elected secretary of the Lake County Farmers' Institute. D. H. Minto was chosen treasurer and Mrs. Carl Hughes, also of Antioch, was elected president of the household sciences division.

1929 Institute Is Success
According to Frank Gipton, Gurnee, who was re-elected president of the organization, the institute this year was a big success in every sense of the word. The exhibits were plentiful and of high quality; the speakers were unusual; and it attracted a large crowd of enthusiasts in almost every city in which it met.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Runyard and Miss Goldie Davis attended Friends' Night of Sheridan Rehearsal lodge at Highland Park on Monday night, at which time Mrs. Runyard held the station of warden for the evening.

Will Represent Town's Largest Single Investment

\$40,000 SUBSCRIBED YESTERDAY

By H. B. Gaston
Announcement yesterday that nearly \$40,000 had been raised here to help finance the proposed hotel and theatre building indicated that the project will be carried through to completion. The thoroughly modern hotel of 60 or more rooms and the 1,000 seat theatre included in the tentative plans, is to be erected on the site of the Antioch hotel, and the new building will represent the largest single investment ever made in Antioch. The nearly quarter of a million dollars required is to be raised through the sale of common and preferred stock and a bond issue.

Pleased with the way Antioch investors took hold of the proposition yesterday, Herb J. Vos, committee chairman, said today he was confident the project would become a reality. Other local men serving on the committee with Mr. Vos are: Chase Webb, C. K. Anderson, C. E. Shults, Wm. A. Rosing, J. C. James, secretary; Otto S. Klass, L. M. Wetzel, Father Daniel Frawley and Ray Prekezer.

Holden to Take Long Lease

Chief among those who are sponsoring the move is Col. Clinton G. Holden, manager of the Olympia club, the largest country club in the world, and builder of the Niles, Michigan, hotel, one of the most eminent, successful hostellers in that state. Col. Holden, recognizing in Antioch and surrounding region an unusual opportunity, has agreed to take a long lease on the entire building at a figure that not only will retire the principal of indebtedness, but will also pay investors seven per cent on their stock, besides taking care of all taxes, special assessments, insurance and upkeep expenditures.

Kenosha Men Interested

Also interested and assisting the local committee in the plans are the Dayton brothers of Kenosha, builders of the Orpheum theatre and Dayton Hotel in Kenosha, both of which have proved to be progressive and profitable concerns for that city. C. L. Drake, personal representative of Col. Holden, is also supporting the local committee in the project.

"The finance plan has my approval," Chase Webb, vice-president of State Bank, and committee member, who is well known for his far-sighted business acumen, said today while discussing with friends the community's need of the new hotel and theatre. "It is my opinion that all interests in Antioch should support the project which means another stride forward for the community," Mr. Webb said.

ANTIOCH WOMEN ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mmes. Pape, Paasch, Roberts, and Holtdorf, Victims

When the car which she was driving overturned as she attempted to make a turn on the Kenosha road, Mrs. Henry Pape, Channel lake, and her three companions, Mrs. Fred Paasch and Mrs. A. Roberts, also of Channel lake, and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf, of Wilmet, were all badly bruised and shaken up, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Holtdorf was the only member of the party who was knocked unconscious.

Car Is Badly Damaged

The women were extricated from the wreck by some Milwaukee motorists, who arrived on the scene a few minutes after the accident had occurred. The car was badly damaged.

Andrew Peterson, Antioch, underwent an operation in the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, Saturday.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS

An ex-convict writes interestingly on the crime problem in a recent issue of a national magazine. Part of the trouble, he contends, is due to the "undermanned trades and the over-crowded professions."

A call once went out in a prison for accountants, he tells. The office was swamped with applications of convicts who were well-qualified for any kind of accounting work, many of them being college and university graduates. A little later a call went out to bricklayers to repair a damaged chimney. Many prison favors were promised to the men or men qualified to do the work, but none appeared. The only man in the least fitted for such work had served as a bricklayer's helper for a few years.

Good tradesmen, the writer asserts, do not fall into ways of crime. Unquestionably, we are overlooking the ways of crime these days and oversupplying the demand for white-collar workers.

A good trade is an valuable and dignified as any of the professions; it takes just as many brains to erect a complex piece of machinery as it does to deal with the intricacies of law. It is just as important to society to have plenty of good carpenters and bricklayers and plumbers as it is to have well-trained accountants and salesmen.

The man who is qualified for a good trade, but not suited to the practice of a profession is apt to become a social problem unless he is prepared for his proper station in life.

It is far better to be a good tradesman than a shyster lawyer or a crooked accountant.

AND THE BUSINESS CLUB COULD HELP.

When it comes to developing the industrial prosperity of the country the spirit of a local newspaper is part of the efficiency of the nation. Working to secure the efficiency of the country for the home community, and making a town known as a payroll center identifies a newspaper with the most constructive line of progress, and that touches the hopes and lives of more people and families than any other one single idea on development. It is of far more importance than most forms of political agitation. Industrialism and prosperity make happy homes and law abiding citizens and taxpayers.



Old Eagle Eye Says--

These are the days when Antioch people order things right off the fire instead of right off the ice.

Isn't it queer what a calming effect the smile of a fair femme has upon men just about the time their blood begins to boil a bit? You wouldn't think it, but it even worked on a local school chief.

Antioch is all dressed up—in white!

You'll have to watch out now, because the kids around town surely enjoy throwing snow balls.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribing administrator of the estate of Carlissa Clark, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, 1929, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

ALBERT N. TIFFANY,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., October 3, 1929
Runyard & Hehmann, Attorneys. (11)

MILLBURN MUTUAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

The directors of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company have levied an assessment of \$3.50 per thousand dollars, to pay the losses of 1929.

Said assessment will be due in thirty days. Collector will call.

Dated October 15, 1929.

J. S. DENMAN, Secretary. (11c)

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What is it? To stick around? To be useful? To do one's duty? Yes, first and foremost to those who are dependent on you—your immediate family. It is not their fault that you are related to them. Your duty to them—performed, you may develop yourself as an individual. Your personality, your individuality are next in importance.

Is it not in a national sense highly important that we formulate a national philosophy founded on the efficient individual and service for the masses?

The concept of Americans by the Europeans, that we are a nation of men and women who are mere dollar-chasers, is a mistaken one. We have amassed the most dollars because we have made wealth a by-product of principle, not putting dollar-worship first.

The principle of service, better service, more service, has become the greatest thing in life with American industrial leaders.

Men who have made millions are generally plain and common as old shoes.

THE POLITICAL COW

Gasoline taxes have increased, from an average of only 50 cents per motor vehicle in 1921, to \$13 per vehicle in 1928, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Every state now taxes gasoline, with rates ranging from two to six cents per gallon. Thirty states collect four cents or more and seven states have a five-cent levy. The interest the press of the nation has taken in the war against exorbitant gas taxes is one of the most hopeful signs for future relief. A survey of editorial comment indicates that most editors favor a reasonable gasoline tax, with revenue building and maintenance. It is hoped for highway building and maintenance. It is likewise the editorial belief that high gas tax rates, likewise the editorial belief that high gas tax rates, diversion of revenue to other purposes than road work waste and inefficiency in expending the money, should not be tolerated.

To levy a tax against such a commodity as gasoline and use the proceeds for general purposes is discrimination and the proceeds of the most obnoxious type. And the tory legislation of the newspapers of many states, of tendency, noted by the newspapers in building unsuitable and wasting gas tax money in building unsuitable and "political" highways, amounts to theft of the motorist's property.

The general public must co-operate if the gas tax menace is to be effectively opposed. Already rumbles are heard from several states as law-makers plan to further boost taxes during the coming year. Gasoline is in danger of becoming a political cow, to be milked whenever money is needed for some purpose or other.

Schlahach visited the Libertyville school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowles are receiving congratulations on the birth of a ten pound son at the Victory Memorial hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Fred Witt, who was in the Lake County General hospital for treatment, returned to her home here last week Monday; she is recovering nicely. Her son, Herman and family, were with his parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood were in Chicago last Thursday; they accompanied Capt. Bradley.

Miss Ruth Avery remained in Waukegan over Saturday and Sunday for a school friend, who gave a party in her honor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chapman of Beloit, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger, at Lindenhurst farm, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah M. Sherwood was very ill last week, but she is now improving slowly. Miss Mary Gagglin, Antioch, called on her Saturday.

J. M. Cannon is in the Veteran's hospital at Great Lakes recovering from an operation for chronic appendicitis performed last week; he is doing nicely.

H. S. Hadad and family were Waukegan visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained the Bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon; Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Joe Hueker won first and second

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SYMPATHY SHOWN BY MAIDEN AUNT,
FOR NIECE WHO IS UNABLE
TO DECIDE BETWEEN
THREE PROPOSALS



prizes and Mrs. Al Boehm was awarded consolation prize.

Mrs. J. Sorensen has gone to Antioch to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Burnett.

Get your Auto Insurance of J. C. James, Antioch, and save money. He writes every kind of insurance in good companies.

Mr. Mohar, principal of the school, went to his home town, Bloomington, for homecoming on Saturday.

Miss Elsie Schlahach visited with her sister, in Joliet, over Saturday and Sunday.

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AUCTION

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J. L. HARDEN

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Saturday, October 26

Commencing at 2 o'clock

10 ft. dining table, 8 chairs, 2 kitchen ranges, wood heater, large base burner, 3-burner oil stove, library table, bookcase, 6 rockers, large brown leather couch, buffet with long mirror, as good as new; 6 odd living room tables, 2 large room size wool velvet rugs, some small rugs, 4 beds complete, walnut bedroom suit complete, walnut chest of drawers (antique), walnut what-not, upholstered suit, 4 chairs and a divan, step-ladder, mirrors, dishes, and kitchen utensils.

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King's Drug Store

THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN OF INDIVIDUALLY OWNED DRUG STORES

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsAmmonia Has Many
Household Uses

All housekeepers should have a bottle of ammonia, as it is the most powerful and useful agent for cleaning everything it touches. A few drops of ammonia in water will take off grease from dishes, pans, etc., and does not injure the goods as the use of soda and strong chemical soap. A spoonful in a quart of warm water for cleaning paint makes it look like new and so with everything that needs cleaning.

Spots on towels and hosiery will disappear with little trouble if a little ammonia is put into enough water to soak the articles and they are left in it an hour or two before washing; and if a cupful is put into the water in which clothes are soaked the night before washing, they can be washed with greater ease and they will be whiter and cleaner. Taking into consideration the small amount paid for 3 quarts of ammonia of common strength, one can easily see that no bleaching preparation can be more cheaply obtained.

No articles in the kitchen are so likely to be neglected and abused as the dish-cloth and dish-towels, and in washing these, ammonia, if properly used, yields splendid results. Put a teaspoonful into the water in which these articles are, or should be, washed every day; rub soap on them, put them into the water; let them stand half an hour or so; then rub them out thoroughly; rinse; and dry outdoors. Thus, dish-cloths and towels need never to look gray and dingy—a perpetual discomfort to all housekeepers.

A dark rug often looks dusty soon after it has been swept and yet the housewife knows very well that it does not need sweeping again. In this case wet a cloth or a sponge; ring it almost dry; and wipe off the dust. A few drops of ammonia in the water will also brighten the colors.

For cleaning brushes, it is excellent. Put a tablespoonful into the water, having it only tepid; then dip the brush up and down until it is clean, after which it should be dried with the brushes down.

Ammonia, if put into the water with which you water the plants, will nourish them and keep them healthy.

It is also a household medicine—a half a teaspoonful taken in half a glass of water is far better for faintness than alcoholic stimulants. It will also temporarily relieve nervousness, headaches, and heart disturbances.

BRISTOL COMMUNITY
HALL TO BE SCENE OF
PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

The American Legion and Auxiliary of Salem are sponsoring a patriotic program to be held Monday evening, Nov. 11, in the Bristol Community hall. There are five surrounding districts, each of which will furnish one number on the program besides outside speakers, musical numbers, and band music. Admission will be free.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Root and two daughters, Milwaukee were entertained at the F. Gethen home Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pike accompanied the Sidney Pike family, Waukegan, to Frankville Sunday to visit the A. C. Haerel family.

Miss Ida Eldor and brother, Christian, Antioch, called on Bristol friends last week.

Mrs. Wm. Lasco, Antioch, visited the Louis Krohn family, Wednesday.

On Sunday, October 27, the Lutheran society will hold Reformation services, beginning at 10 a. m., and also at 8 p. m., in English.

Alzo Nelson, who underwent an operation for mastoid last week, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munsell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis, Kenosha, Sunday.

The local branch of the Eastern Star will hold a bako sale, Saturday, at 3:30 p. m., in the Lavey Shotliff store.

Franklin LaFevre, Ladysmith, Wis., who is a teacher in the school there, spent a few days vacation at the home of Mrs. Minnie Dixon, while the teachers were attending a convention.

For Everyday Wear



The dress is made of navy blue silk poplin, trimmed with a blue and white polka dot collar. It is made with a belt and the skirt is pleated. Dark hose and patent leather shoes are worn.

Sally Ann's
Adventures

at Her Home

While Sally Ann was sleeping last night, where do you suppose the Sandman took her to? Well, he took her in his arms and together, they flew to Sunshine Land. Did you ever hear of it before, boys and girls? It is not so very far away and yet you'd be surprised to know what a great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world it is, and there is only one kind friend of us all, little folks, who makes this world so bright, light, and warm.

When Sally Ann first started on this journey with Mr. Sandman, everything seemed dark and cold—it was then that they must have been going through Cloudland. Soon, just the faintest light red began to appear and then everything seemed to grow brighter and brighter, until the sky country was all lit up with red and orange, and then pretty soon, our kind friend won his way through his neighbors' houses—the clouds—and began to appear before Sally Ann and Mr. Sandman, his face all lighted with a beautiful smile.

He told our little Sally Ann all about his family. He said that he sends his children, the sunbeams, down upon the ball which moves around him, our earth, to do the work that he has for them to do—and so you see, boys and girls, his children have to work sometimes just as well as you do. He went on to tell Sally Ann that as soon as his little children started their work, the gloom fades away, the birds hop from their nests with songs of joy, the trees rustle in gladness, the plants, vegetables, and fruits brighten up wonderfully, and the merry children begin to think about playing.

Don't you think Sally Ann was lucky to get a chance to go to Sunshine Land? Maybe you will have a chance sometime and maybe you won't. So how in the world are you going to see Mr. Sunshine if you can't go where he lives? You will just have to invite him and his children to come to your houses. If they come, they will give you light so that you can see to do your work well and

Mauve Molehills

Halloween

There is a vast difference in the present day Halloween celebration and those that were connected with the origin of that festival occasion. The word, "Halloween", originated from Hallowed Evening, which is the evening preceding the day set aside for the Feast of All Saints.

Pranks, jokes, and holterous fun were unthought of in connection with the first Hallowed Evening celebrations; however, the sobriety of the occasion finally gave place to pure jollification, and the term used to designate the time was abridged in somewhat the same manner as the sacredness of the occasion, and to a much greater extent. In England, it became the custom to crack nuts around the home fireside, soon after which the ingeniousness of youth devised additional means of transforming sobriety to mirth. All sorts of antics began to be practiced to the extent of shocking the older folks.

Games of all kinds were introduced and some of these have been continued ever since. When the young people of today duck for apples around a tub of water, they are merely following a Halloween custom that had its origin in England so many years ago that the exact time has been lost in antiquity.

Scotland and England gave us the weird, superstitiousness and witchery of Halloween. In England and Scotland and other countries the belief in witchcraft was quite prevalent during the 15th and 17th centuries. Perhaps youth saw the humor in the situation. In any event the boys and girls took advantage of the witchcraft beliefs and performed queer antics to the amusement and consternation of those on whom the tricks were played.

The boys and girls of Scotland made a specialty of witchery, and long after the ideas of witchcraft were exploded, the fascination still clung in the minds of the Halloween revellers, and, for one evening in the year, they went back to the days of witch persecutions and performed the part that the witch was supposed to take; added to this was the revelry occasioned by the attempt to discover, by some imagined charm, one's future life partner.

No one knows when the revelry of the occasion became common in America, but, doubtless, in the early days. While it is doubtful if the Englishman or Scotchman of 2 or 3 centuries ago would recognize in the American celebration, the institution which they helped found, nevertheless, there is a direct relationship. Some distinct national customs have been added, however.

Halloween is an institution founded by youth on the humorous possibilities which lay hidden in sobriety. As the young people of today shock

they will also give you good health so that you can play and work like little folks should play and work.

Do you suppose these children get discouraged when their work is half done and say, "I can't"? Oh, no, they keep right on trying, for they know that they would spoil a flower, if they didn't do their best. So you see that their work is like ours, for if we get discouraged and stop trying, we may spoil what we are doing.

The little Sunbeams do their work so gently and quietly! Just think they lift water from the ocean to Cloudland and then send it down upon earth again in little raindrops. Wonder if you can try to do things as quietly and gently as our little friends do? Isn't it strange that no matter how hard Mr. Sunshine and his children work, they never get cross, but always have sunny faces?

their parents and others by using a sacred institution for sport, so did the lad and lassies in the days long gone by. The celebration has lost all sacredness in the minds of the young. Exaggeration and ridiculousness are the cornerstones of Halloween. The more anything can be exaggerated or made ridiculous, the better it suits the revellers. A successful celebration on the eve of the 31st is no tame affair. In fact, the success of the occasion is measured in terms of wild deeds, daring exploits, ghost-like enchantments, and weird appearances.

The usual pronunciation of the word so that it is sounded Halloween instead of Halloween is entirely in keeping with the vigil of sham mysteriousness which prevails. The more hollow the celebration, the better. Hollowness is what is expected and desired. It is all sham, excepting the rude jokes practiced by those who never seem to get any enjoyment unless they cause inconvenience for another, but this feature is being largely done away with. The young people of some communities still cling to that old-time notion, but Halloween is becoming more and more a time for harmless fun. The ordinary jokes played upon the staid sober inhabitants cause, at the worst, only resentment, while often grey-haired folk are thus reminded of the days when they were young.

The most popular feature of Halloween festivities has always been the reference to mysterious witchery. The Black Cat, the Witch on the Broom, the Headless Highboblin, and all excited the imagination and all excited the laughter. Who brought forth peals of laughter. Who knows—Irvings "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" might have been inspired by the frolics of this season of the year. Fortune-telling in some mysterious manner has always been a favorite pastime.

With the coming of friendly darkness, the revellers rally forth to begin their daring pranks, and the darkness the night, the more weird they can make their actions appear. Darkness is the friend of the thief and the

loween reveller.

If the past is at all indicative of the future, young people everywhere are already looking forward to Oct. 31, when they may exercise, unhindered, as long as they do not do anything unreasonable or rabid, the ingenuity of their minds that crave the unusual. We are all familiar with that old proverb which was uttered by a wise man, "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men". Addendum—And it is needed by us all.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Executors of the Estate of Amelia Herman, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, 1929, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

ROBERT SELTER,
HENRY HERMAN,
Executors.
Waukegan, Ill., October 14, 1929. (12)

Charter No. 12870 Reserve District No. 7
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF ANTIOCH
In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on October 4, 1929

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$401,799.76
2. Overdrafts	1,411.52
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	\$4,884.33
6. Banking house, \$29,415.00	Furniture and fixtures \$16,558.29
8. Reserve with Federal Bank	46,073.29
9. Cash and due from banks	27,651.65
10. Outside checks and other cash items	43,480.65
14. Other assets	1,082.26
Total	\$609,606.12

LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	\$80,000.00
16. Surplus	20,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	6,534.20
19. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses	2,150.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks	1,124.42
22. Demand deposits	363,981.36
23. Time deposits	111,216.44
26. Refunds	24,500.00
Total	\$609,606.12

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss:
I, S. Boyer Nelson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of October, 1929.
JOSEPH C. JAMES,
Notary Public.

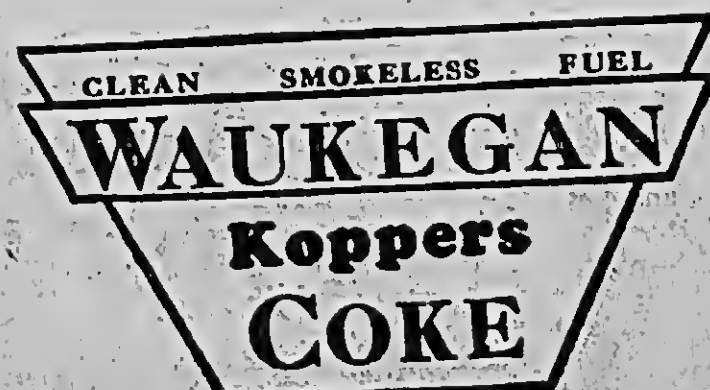
Correct—Attest:
C. K. Anderson,
Herbert J. Vos,
Robert C. Abt, Director.

a clean fuel brings
you more than heat!

WAUKEGAN
KOPPERS
COKE

HEAT! You get your full measure of it from every ton of Waukegan Koppers Coke. But you get more than heat! When you burn Waukegan Koppers Coke you have no extra winter-time housework. No dust—no soot—no smoke to soil drapes, walls, woodwork and furniture. You have ease in fueling and regulating your heating plant. Waukegan Koppers Coke is light and easy to handle, and it responds quickly to draft control. You have heat economically, too, for Waukegan Koppers Coke burns almost completely and leaves few ashes. There is a size for every heating plant. Ask your dealer to send a fuel expert to recommend the size Waukegan Koppers Coke best suited to your heating plant. No charge for this service.

Call Your
Dealer Today
and ask for



now DUSTLESS

Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable November 1, 1929, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, October 15, 1929.

A. E. PATTON, Secretary

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—307 cities, towns and communities—with Gas and Electricity

We can help you solve
your printing problems

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

PROFESSIONAL CLUB MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

With about 50 in attendance, the first meeting of the Antioch professional club this season was held at the Methodist church, Tuesday night. The room was beautifully decorated in Halloween colors and orange and black appointments completed the decorative scheme.

A delicious two-course dinner was served at 7 o'clock, following which those present gathered in a group to listen to the program arranged by Chairman L. O. Bright and his committee. It consisted of a scholarly interpretation of Hofmann's "Christ Among the Doctors" by Lee Peterson and a talk entitled "Modernistic Art" by Miss Alice Warner. A round-table discussion on realism and modernism in art completed the evening's program. Miss Agnes Biefang will be the chairman of the next meeting.

MISS MARGARET LUCAS AND HAROLD PULLEN WED

A pretty wedding of interest to local residents, since the principals have long made Antioch their home, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas, east of this city, Wednesday night. Rev. Philip Kohl read the single ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by a sister of the bride, Miss Pearl Lucas, who acted as bridesmaid, and by a brother of the groom, Almond Pullen, who acted as groomsmen. The bride, who was lovely in a gown of blue satin-faced crepe, carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Pullen will make their home with the bride's parents.

MRS. STRAMMER AND SAM SORESEN WED

The marriage of Mrs. Harriet Strammer and Sam A. Sorensen, both of Antioch, took place at Waukegan, Wednesday. The couple was attended by the bride's son, Fred, and the groom's daughter, Clara Sorensen Williams. The wedding trip has been postponed until January, when Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen will go to Florida to spend two months. Mr. Sorensen is manager of the local National Tea Co. store.

ANTIOCH PEOPLE ATTEND PARTY AT DES PLAINES

Messrs. and Mmes. L. M. Wetzel, John E. Moore, W. F. Peters, & Boyer Nelson, H. R. Gaston, and Miss Helen Goodman, Whitewater, Wis., and Mrs. Emma Atteberry, St. Joseph, Mo., attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeil, at Des Plaines, Saturday night.

RECEPTION IS HELD FOR MR. AND MRS. POULOS

A reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Poulos at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings, Sunday. Following the dinner, the local and out-of-town guests went to the home of the bride and groom on Main street.

Mrs. J. C. James arrived home Wednesday after spending three weeks at the home of her sister in Lawrence, Kansas.

Mrs. Emma Atteberry, St. Joseph, of her niece, Mrs. W. F. Peters, last Missouri, was a guest in the home week.

Mrs. F. P. Cleveland, Kenosha, spent Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Ralick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Glass, Joliet, Ill., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hargack and Miss Lottie Jones spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Poulos, in company with Mrs. Frank Poulos and Harry Poulos, of Union Grove, went to Chicago Tuesday night to attend the graduation exercises at the West Superior hospital. Miss Helen Poulos, who is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Poulos, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lowry attended the funeral of Henry Klein in Chicago, Saturday.

Sam Sorensen is spending a few days in Chicago this week. During his absence Ray Northrop, of Woodstock, is in charge as manager of the National Tea store here.

Mrs. W. E. Sandell, of Chicago, spent Tuesday at the E. J. Van home.

Mrs. Elmer Reimer entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ma Lueder entertained the Friday club last week.

Mrs. Ernest Glenn and children, Elmer Reimer, and Arthur Bailey and daughter, Viola, spent Monday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter, Rosalind White, and Miss Mildred Gallagher, of Lake Villa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Douglas, of Roseau, Ill., Sunday.

Harry Wilcox is home from St. Louis on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville have returned to Antioch after spending two weeks in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Foster left Tuesday for their home in Chicago, Wis., after spending the past six months in Antioch.

Churches

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.
Masses are held by Standard time.

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confession—Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses.

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Philip T. Kohl, pastor
Telephone 61-M.

Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Thimble Bee society meets on Thursday afternoon, with Miss Lottie Jones.

Sunday, October 27, is our Homecoming Rally Day. Many good things are in store for all who can attend. Three great services, morning, afternoon, and evening, with three former pastors to be present, as the speakers. The services for the day will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:00, morning worship at 10:45, at which time there will be baptismal services, reception of members, and communion. Rev. S. E. Pollock will preach the morning sermon.

After the morning service, a basket dinner will be served in the basement of the church. All are urged to participate in this.

The afternoon service will begin at 2:30. A program will be given in which a number of the organizations of the church will have a part. Rev. E. K. Hester will be the speaker.

Following the afternoon program the Epworth League will meet at 5 o'clock. The League is staging a broadcasting service as a part of the evening program, which will begin at 7:30. There will be various musical numbers also, vocal and instrumental. The Ladies' choir is expecting to sing. Rev. Krahl, recently the pastor here, will be the speaker.

Remember the special offering will go for World Service, which is the Missionary work of our church. Some are tithing their income this week for this special offering. It is indeed a worthy cause and merits our most liberal giving.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 20.

The Golden Text was: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure" (Philippians 2:12-13).

Among the citations which accompanied the Lesson-Scripture was the following from the Bible: "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17).

The Lesson-Scripture also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Redeemer speaks of Jesus as the Lamb of God and of the disciples as waiting to receive him. Jesus must have been tempted in all points, by the immediate, near and conquered sin in every form" (p. 564).

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergard went to Waukegan Monday.

Miss Dorothy Patterson spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. W. R. WILLIAMS

"Fall Gardening" was the special subject discussed by Mr. Hudson at a meeting of the Antioch Woman's club held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Williams, Monday afternoon. The hostesses were Mmes. Winship, Watson, and Williams.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 4, which occasion has been designated as Local Guest day. Principal W. C. Petty will talk on "The Relation of the Woman's Club to the School" and the hostesses will be Mmes. Wetzel, Trieger, and Miss Elizabeth Webb.

FRIENDS SURPRISE MRS. BARTLETT ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. George Bartlett, Main street, was very pleasantly surprised Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johns, Irving Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick, Villa Park; Fred Ball, Elmhurst; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, Portage Park.

ANTIOCH P. T. A. TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY
The Antioch Parent-Teachers association will give a card party at the grade school Friday evening, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock. Bridge, 500, and Buno will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Speers, Pontiac, Ill., spent the week-end at the Strahan home. Mr. Speers and Mr. Strahan are cousins.

Miss Alice Warner will go to Libertyville Saturday to attend an art meeting.

Miss Helen Goodman, Whitewater, Wisconsin, spent the week-end at the H. N. Gaston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Davis and daughter, Miss Marion, of Delavan, Wis., called on Antioch relatives Sunday.

Mmes. George Gaulke and Lewis Becking, Woodstock, spent Monday at the George Garland home.

Mrs. George Webb is spending this week at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasty have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Matiana Beach and Peoria, Ill.

Get your Auto Insurance of J. C. James, Antioch, and save money. He writes every kind of Insurance in good companies.

Mrs. George Van Der Kar, Pontiac, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strahan, last week.

Mrs. J. L. Harden will leave November 1 for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Riggs and family, Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Hannah Edmonds spent Sunday at the home of her brother in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Somerville, and the latter's father, C. E. Thompson, Detroit, Michigan, spent the weekend at the T. A. Somerville home, Antioch.

Mrs. Harold Ellis and baby daughter returned home from the Kenosha hospital, Sunday.

Subscribe for the News

COLOR PRINTING
Increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handle color printing quickly and satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergard went to Waukegan Monday.

Miss Dorothy Patterson spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergard went to Waukegan Monday.

Miss Dorothy Patterson spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Channel Lake Country Club Members Wed

A wedding of recent date which was of great interest to many of the Channel Lake Country club members was that of Miss Eloise Kresse and Walter J. Stevens. It was quite appropriate that they should choose the grounds of the University of Chicago for the wedding, as it was there that the two young people met during their college days. Hand Chapel was most beautifully decorated with palms and flowers for the happy occasion and the bride, in her white gown and long flowing veil, was lovely as she entered on the arm of her father, Miss Mildred Kresse, in a gown of robin's-egg blue, served her sister as maid-of-honor, and Miss Ellen Hartman, her other attendant, wore a peach colored gown. An unusual feature of the ceremony was the introduction of a song at the beginning, and again during the middle of the wedding service, which was sung by one of the Channel lake boys, Robert Tankersley, who has a beautiful tenor voice of great promise. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bridal couple, with members of their family, received the congratulations of their friends in the foyer of the Chapel, and many of the country club members were among those present. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens expect to make their home in Gary, Indiana.

J. H. Sandell, L. R. Phillips, Tony Peterson, and C. W. Ladlin took advantage of the beautiful weather of last week and played golf on several of the courses in the neighborhood, returning each night to the Sandell cottage on Channel lake.

The president of the club, Mr. E. J. Gnaedinger, is making definite plans for the "Young Peoples' party" to be held soon.

Subscribe for the News

Dividend Printing
There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It is the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letter is read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped to give you printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

Heads War Mothers



Mrs. Virgil McClure of Lexington, Ky., is the newly elected national president of the American War Mothers. She succeeded Mrs. Thomas Spence of Milwaukee.

Again the Middle West benefits—One hundred carloads of 185 proof denatured alcohol, 59c per gal. Actually below wholesale—Weed chairs, \$1.69 and up—at 102 Gamble Stores in 8 states.

Do you read THE NEWS? Like it? Subscribe for it!

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of our Dearly Beloved Mother, who passed away one year ago, October 21: A precious one from us has gone; A voice we love is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Gone, but not forgotten, dear Mother, Loving children, Horace, Anna, and Henry Filson.



We Do But One Kind of Printing

No matter how small the order, so matter how big... we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is.

The Best We Can Do

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II

Thursday, October 24, 1929

No. 42

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams Lumber Co. H. R. Adams, Editor Rex Bonser, Mgr.

Everybody loves a "bargain", we admit, but you will usually find the biggest crowds in the stores that adhere to a "one fair price policy". That's the policy on which this business has thrived. It's the only policy that assures permanent satisfaction to a customer.

If you think there is no chance for world peace, just consider the Chicago firm of O'Connor & Goldberg.

Maybe you've heard about the Scotchman who carried his wife's false teeth in his pocket when he discovered she was eating between meals.

A bin full of our good briquets now will give you a whole lot of satisfaction a little later on.

With over 50,000,000 Americans in frame houses, it may truly be said that our civilization is built on wood.

Again we ask, how about glazing in that porch this fall?

No matter how little or how much is done to an old house in the way of remodeling, results are always gratifying.

After all, it's the way you "show up" at the "show down" that really counts.

Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build an ark. Don't lose your grip.

Got a garage for that car you bought this summer? There is still time to build one and we can show you how.

Don't forget we like to publish public announcements of church or school.

"doins," so bring or phone them in. The only cost is your good will.

Astronomers are making an attempt to weigh light. Our grocer has been doing it for the last year.

How simple it is to make your home more attractive and livable by the use of a little of our high grade paints and varnishes on your walls and woodwork. Let's see some painting job you ought to do—NOW!

That there's the Scotchman who was nibbling on a frankfurter and chewed off his thumb before he realized it.

When we hear women say all men are alike, we can't help but wonder how they found it out.

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO. Lumber, Coal and Building Material PHONE 16 ANTIOCH, ILL.

WILL HAVE A CAR OF Fancy Potatoes

On Track

FIRST OF WEEK

\$1.60 per bu. at Car. \$1.65 per bu. Delivered

CASH

C. E. Shultis & Son

AUCTION

At 680 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois

Tues., Oct. 29

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

The entire Household Furnishings of Mrs. Amelia Herman will be sold at auction

2 9x12 RUGS, DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS, ROCKING CHAIRS, SEWING MACHINE, (NEARLY NEW), CENTER TABLE, 2 KITCHEN TABLES, OIL STOVE AND OVEN, DRESSER, CHIFFONIERE, UPHOLSTERED COUCH, NEW KITCHEN RANGE, VACUUM CLEANER, ELECTRIC IRON, DISHES, GARDEN TOOLS, BEDS, AND ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

TERMS CASH

WILMOT PEOPLE ATTEND NOTRE DAME-WIS. GAME

High School Principal Arranges Unique Trip For Ag. Boys

A number from Wilmot attended the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game on Saturday. James Buckley, Roland Hegeman, Leland Hegeman, Junior Bloss, Walter Winn, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carey, Grace, Eraline and Blanche Carey.

M. M. Schmitt has arranged a most interesting program for the boys of the agricultural class at the high school for the last of the week. Mr. Schmitt will have charge of a group composed of Adolph Flegel, Charles Lake, Jack Kavanaugh, George Hockney, Dick DeBell, Russell Longman, Gilbert Gerry, Preston Stoen, Floyd Lubeno, and Norman Rasch, who will leave Wilmot Thursday afternoon for Madison. Friday, the boys are entered in the judging contests held at Madison University between eight hundred boys of the state of Wisconsin who attend 85 of the State High schools.

Friday night a banquet for the 800 students has been arranged with Governor Koller as the principal speaker for the evening, and the Wilmot group is to attend.

Mr. Schmitt has secured tickets for the Wisconsin-Iowa football game for the class Saturday afternoon and after the game the boys are to return home.

The trip to Madison is to be financed jointly by the boys and the Future Farmers of America organization.

Basketball practice started Monday with the squads under the direction of M. M. Schmitt and Wm. V. Lieske. Five of the regular team were lost through graduation, so no predictions as to the strength of this year's team are being made. Twenty boys reported for practice, but no boy can be accepted as a player this year without a medical examination and a written consent from his parents agreeing to his membership on the team.

Parents are requested to examine very closely their children's report cards, given out last week. Please consult with the faculty over anything unsatisfactory.

Adolph Flegel has been appointed manager of the basketball team and he is going about his duties in a very business-like manner.

Two odd baby shoes and a purse with eighteen cents were left at the high school during the West Kenosha county fair.

Deane Loftus, University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Bernadette Letting, of Silver Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Letting, and Ralph Javorsky, of Waukegan, are to be married at the Holy Name church by Rev. Joseph Brasky at a High Nuptial mass at nine o'clock on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, of Kenosha, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butten.

Norman Jedele was home from Milwaukee over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks and daughter, Rose Marie, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.

Mrs. D. J. Vincent, of Mount Pleasant, was a guest Thursday of her sister, Mrs. L. Hegeman. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burton of Richmond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hegeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph were dinner guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, at Genoa City.

Richard Moden, of Madison, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs Sunday. Mr. Moden and friend were returning from the Notre Dame Madison game at Chicago.

Mrs. Hannah Boulden was called to Antioch last week by the death of her sister, Mrs. Percy Dibble, spending Friday and Saturday there. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Dibble Saturday.

A. Kramer spent the week-end at Evansville. Mr. Kramer has retired the George Dean home and after November first, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will make their home there.

Mrs. George Winchell has been seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Countess, Kenosha.

Frank Kruckman and son, Dale, were in Chicago Friday, where Dale had the cast removed from his arm. There will be a Mission at the Holy Name church from November 6th to November 10th.

Mrs. James Carey motored to Whitewater Friday afternoon after Mary Daly, who is a student at the college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDougall entertained at a Halloween card party for the members of the 500 club Saturday evening. There were six tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and Ray Butten. Alfred Reynolds and Ray Butten, consolation went to Mrs. Arthur Holt and R. S. Hinnenfeldt. A sweet course was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and child-

Antioch Teacher Tours Europe

Miss Hyneck Gives Impressions of Foreign Travel

An Interview by Agnes Blenfang

Switzerland, with its rock-climbed lakes, its pure air, its clear water, its sunshiny, its hillside, its shaded acres, its agile streams, its valleys, provides ideal circumstances for the tourist and traveller.

Upon Miss Hyneck's entrance into this country, it was necessary to have her passport examined. As she made her way through tunnel after tunnel, she was impressed with the gradual rise in the elevation of the mountains. One of the first cities which she visited was Lausanne, the scenery of which is so gorgeous that people from all nations go there to enjoy the scenic possessions of this bit of country. The first night that she was in Switzerland, she ate dinner on a balcony overlooking a small lake.

Hospitality is the outstanding characteristic of the Swiss people—they are very eager to show the stranger a good time. Judging from the spirit with which Miss Hyneck told of their leaving Lausanne, she must have felt similar to the "Babes in the Woods".

The party next drove to Geneva over the beautiful country roads, passing the red brick homes of the rich. Window boxes of gay flowers add to the attractiveness of these expensive homes. Everywhere in Geneva there is tangible evidence of the high regard in which our war president is held—buildings have even been commemorated to him. The teacher also saw the place where the Geneva conference was held.

In Montreux, she went over kinkly road after kinkly road. She could always look down upon the road over which she had just traversed. The car in which she rode was driven by a native Swiss—no one else would understand the mountains well enough to drive over them. After travelling around Paris, this bit of country, quiet with its opportunity

dren, Waukegan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent Sunday in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson.

Tom Moran was at the Kenosha hospital Saturday to visit Margaret Moran, who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were at Terra Cotta Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson.

The following attended a family gathering at the home of Elbert Kennedy at Trevor Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter, Wilmot; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughter, Spring Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ball and family of Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. C. Stoen was a guest from Friday until Monday of her son, Arthur Stoen, at Waukegan.

Mrs. George Westlake, San Diego, California, spent last week with Mrs. James Owen, Sunday, Mrs. L. L. Owen and Pearl Owen, Kenosha, called there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McClain and family, Libertyville, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cole and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Crystal Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. P. Kruckman Saturday.

There was a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe Sunday in honor of Mr. Sutcliffe's birthday. The guests included Mrs. Claude Draper and family, J. W. Pilzner, Ever Green Park; Fred Lehrens, Oak Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young and family, Mrs. Chas. Sutcliffe and Grace Sutcliffe, Oak Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Bogan, Sr., Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole, Mary Cole, and Mr. Elnig, Crystal Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. McDougall and Frank Hatch and daughter, Laura Hatch.

The M. E. Ladies will hold their annual bazaar and chicken dinner at the church dining room on Thursday, October 31. Donations will be gratefully received and may be sent to the members of the different committees listed: Fancy Work—Mrs. Fred Faulkner, Mrs. Florence Westlake, and Mrs. Henry Vincent; Refreshments—Mrs. George Bruel, Mrs. Sam Schold, and Mrs. Henry Vincent; Baking Booth—Mrs. Ray Impton; and Fish Pond—Mrs. Hazel White.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Darby, Wilmotte, motored out for Thursday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Darby.

Services at the Lutheran church for Reformation Festival next Sunday will be in German at 10 o'clock with communion; and in English at 7:30 in the evening, with communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kants and son, Warren, Mrs. August Holtdorf and Mrs. Sophie Frank motored to Algoma for the week, last Monday, and visited with relatives. August Holtdorf accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holtdorf, Milwaukee, to Algoma two weeks ago, on an automobile trip.

for relaxation must have appealed to Miss Hyneck like a soft bed to a marathoner. Around the chalets (the Swiss homes), were goats; above them were flags; below them were agile streams bristling with importance and waterfalls that fell in silver streams. While in Montreux, she accepted with alacrity an invitation to visit the Castle of Chillon, made famous in Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon". In it she found abundant historical information respecting the castle and the imprisonment of Bonivard. The castle stands on a rock in the lake, not far from Montreux, and is approached by a bridge. In the interior is a range of dungeons. Eight pillars are shown, one of which is half built into the wall. The prisoners, who were sometimes reformers, sometimes prisoners of state, were fettered to the pillars, and the pavement is worn with the footsteps of their brief pace. From Montreux, the party made their way to Interlochen over terraced hillside, which are worked by hand because of the impossibility of animals walking on them. On these elevations the sun is very hot and it is exhilarating to breathe the pure air, which is, however, quite rare. The people on these mountains are very healthy—they don't need to use range. Miss Hyneck was able to climb Jungfrau to the lower snow line, at which time she got a glimpse of the glacier that feeds the waterfalls in that region. As she entered a cave in Trunbachfallen, the noise from the glaciers was so deafening that she couldn't even hear shouts.

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CANNED PASTURE STORED IN SILO HELPS REDUCE FEEDING COSTS

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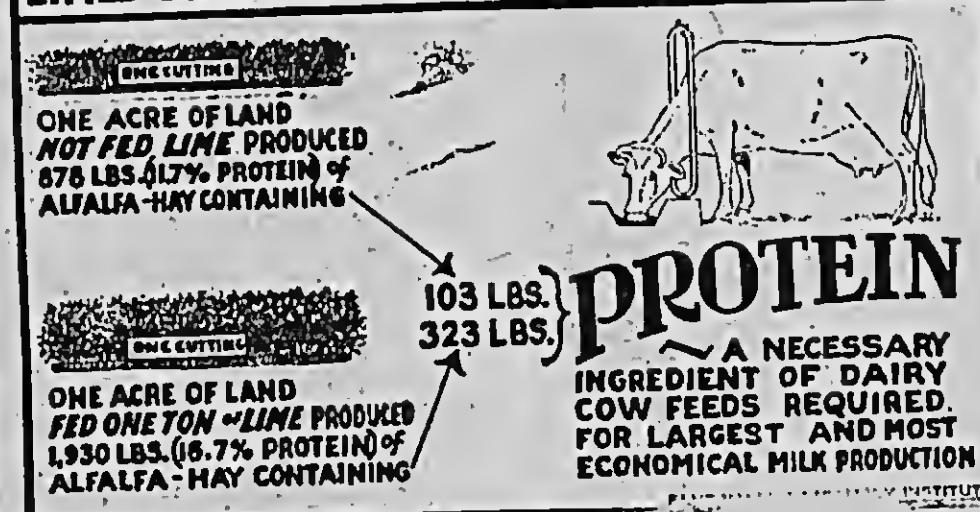
Is the silo profitable on the dairy farm? This question the Blue Valley Creamery Institute answers by saying that a silo of some kind, either above or below ground, is a storage house of "green food," which can, like a bank account, be "drawn on" when it is needed, summer or winter.

The cost of feeding is the biggest expense in dairying and silage can be depended upon to lower the feed cost regardless of whether the farmer is feeding poor quality timothy or high-quality alfalfa hay. With the grain and hay portions of the ration equal, the cow fed silage will produce the most milk and butterfat. In typical

Minnesota dairy herds, it was shown that cows receiving silage were producing 60 pounds more butterfat per year than were cows not receiving it. A recent demonstration in Pennsylvania showed a yearly production of 30 extra pounds of butterfat per cow from silage-fed cows, compared with the ones not receiving it.

An excellent example of how this "canned pasture" reduced the feed cost of making 100 pounds of milk on a farm in New Jersey where alfalfa was fed is cited by the Institute. On this farm accurate feed records were kept on the cost of making milk during the barn-feeding seasons. From December to April, during two successive years. The first season, without silage, the feed cost was \$1.29 per 100 pounds of milk. The next summer a silo was built and in the fall was filled with the chopped, green corn. During the following season, from December to April, silage was fed with the regular grain and hay ration, and the feed cost per 100 pounds of milk dropped to \$1.05. On another farm nearby, where mixed hay was fed, the cost was reduced from \$2.33 to \$1.50 per 100 pounds of milk as the result of feeding silage.

LIMED SOIL MAKES MORE AND RICHER DAIRY COW FEED



MOST FERTILE SOILS GROW RICHEST HAYS

Addition of Lime Found to Increase Richness and Yield of Alfalfa.

To feed dairy cows well requires that the land on which alfalfa and other legume hays are grown also be well-fed, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Analysis of legume hays shows that these best of all dry roughages vary considerably in their content of protein; the ingredient which is needed and most often lacking in average dairy cow rations. Legume crops richest in protein and greatest

in yield are produced invariably on the most fertile soils. In many cases this merely means soils that carry enough lime to meet the crop's requirements for lime as a food and soil sweetener. The good effect of lime on the richness and yield of alfalfa hay is shown in experiments conducted at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station. There it was found that one acre of land which had not been fed lime produced 878 pounds of alfalfa hay in one cutting, which contained 11.7 per cent of 103 pounds of protein. An application of one ton of lime on a near-by one-acre field resulted in a yield of 1,930 pounds of alfalfa hay containing 16.7 per cent or 323 pounds of protein. The field receiving the light application of lime gave over twice as much hay as the unfertilized field and over three times as much protein, the most valuable part of all dairy cow feeds. The difference in the yield much more than made up for the cost of applying the lime.

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EDUCATION AND DISCIPLINE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



Mrs. Collins came in to see me a short time ago concerning her son who is shortly to finish a course in a high-priced preparatory school. She had the child by the hand when she came in. He was an indifferent looking youth with little enthusiasm apparently for the strenuous activities of life. He let his mother do the talking, and she talked very easily.

"I want George to go to college," she assured me, "and I am sure he will do well if he can find something not too hard that he likes. What would you suggest?"

I hadn't anything in mind, and I told her so. She was not wanting her son to have an education; she was looking for a pleasant, easy experience masquerading under the guise of learning. She had never heard the statement of a very wise man, or if she had heard she had forgotten, that "no education that is not a discipline can scarcely be considered a preparation for life." It is only when we subject ourselves to the discipline of the difficult task, and do it well whether or not we like it or find it pleasant that we really progress in education. I said as much as this to Mrs. Collins, but she did not understand me, and my statements bored her son.

Rankin's early life, he tells us, was a very married one. He was given very little responsibility; he was kept from error and harm and not allowed through failure the necessity of self-discipline. He acknowledged when he was an old man that this defect in his early education unfitted him for the discipline of life and became the cause to him of failure and misfortune. Any education which does not involve a right discipline of one's self is pretty much a failure.

Much of the trend of education today, in and out of schools and colleges, is towards making the path of youth smoother and easier. We are doing everything we can to make education pleasant and attractive—to lower the grade and remove the barriers to progress, and to make the discipline less rigid. The effect is not altogether good.

Wood and I were talking over old times a few evenings ago. We had had the same difficult course in college under the same instructor—a hopelessly inefficient instructor, he was, too. We had put a pretty loud howl at that time regarding the little help he gave us, and the rigid results he required, but all to no effect. If we passed the course, as fortunately we did, it was because we set out to discipline our own minds.

"I guess it was a good thing for us after all," Wood concluded at the end of our discussion. "It prepared us for the more difficult things of life which come to every man when he gets out into the world, no matter what job or profession he falls into."

It is really discipline which counts most in education and in life.

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EDITH MASON IS WED HERE

Where and by Whom Secret; Husband Prominent Surgeon

Edith Mason, famed prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company, obtained a marriage license at the office of County Clerk L. A. Hendee, Waukegan, October 4, and was married on October 6 in Antioch to Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein, prominent Chicago surgeon. It was revealed Monday.

While the ceremony is alleged to have been performed in Antioch, inquiry has failed to reveal the place or the name of the person officiating at the nuptial ceremony.

The famous soprano, whose divorce from Maestro Giorgio Polacco July 20 ended one of the famous romances of the operatic stage, declined to discuss the details of her new marital venture.

"So much of my private life has been the subject of public discussion I feel that such matters are my private business," she told reporters.

Not Such A Secret
"However," she hastened to add, "there was nothing so very secret about my marriage to Dr. Bernstein. Several of our best friends were there. I simply didn't think it necessary to make a public announcement."

From other sources, however, it was learned that Miss Mason and Dr. Bernstein have been friends for several years. Dr. Bernstein, who has offices at 104 S. Michigan avenue, is a distinguished orthopedic surgeon and assistant professor of surgery at Northwestern University Medical School.

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MILLBURN CHURCH BAZAAR WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 1

School Is To Sponsor Motion Picture Show and Entertainment

Joyce Kessler, Glenwood, is again living with her sister, Mrs. Grantham; she has entered the third grade.

The annual church bazaar will be held November 1, with a roast chicken supper from 5 o'clock until all are served. There will be rugs, comforters, one quilt, pillow cases, aprons, also bakery goods, vegetables, candy, and a grab bag. A short program will be rendered at 8 o'clock. Donations to the various booths will be acceptable.

Millburn school will have a motion picture show and entertainment at the church Thursday night. Reading circle books will be purchased with the proceeds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and daughters, Evanston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George White.

Robert Bonner, Jr., had his tonsils removed Friday by Dr. Ashley.

Miss Belle Stephens, Plainfield, Ill., spent last week with Mrs. G. B. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stiles and children, Evanston, were Sunday callers at the J. H. Bonner home.

Mrs. Beck, Evanston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff.

Mrs. E. A. Martin entertained the Five Hundred club Wednesday afternoon.

Get your Auto Insurance of J. C. James, Antioch, and save money. He writes every kind of insurance in good companies.

Miss Doris Jamison, Milwaukee Downer college, spent the week-end at home.

The Lake Villa Woman's club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Martin.

SALEM RESIDENTS RETURN HOME AFTER VISIT IN IOWA

Josie and Jennie Loescher, who started for Iowa Saturday, Oct. 2, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Orville Riggs was in charge of the post office during their absence.

Rev. and Mrs. Henslee, Chicago, came Friday night to spend a few days with their son, Lloyd Henslee and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Riggs, Brass Ball corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minnis of Withee, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon.

Ray Smith moved his family to the Van Alstine house on Geneva road last Thursday. They have lived a number of years in the Barns house on Main street.

Elwin Manning and Mmes. Orville Riggs and Leo McVicar attended an Eastern Star meeting at Bristol Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hackburt, who have resided in Lake Geneva about two years, moved to Ray Paddock's house last Thursday, where he is to work on the farm.

Miss Lydia Rehorst is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cull spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stonebreaker. Mr. Cull attended the auction sale of Robert Price on the Thomas Garland farm.

Ogden Fletcher got his finger hurt quite badly Saturday while unloading milk at the factory. Dr. Fletcher had to take two stitches to close up the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook and Arthur Cook, Brass Ball corners, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee, Sunday afternoon.

The Priscillas held a regular meeting with Mrs. Peter Miller Thursday with thirty women present. The hostess served hot chicken sandwiches, doughnuts, pickles, and coffee. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Elwin Manning, Thursday, Oct. 31.

Mmes. Leo McVicar and Newton Meredith attended a Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Wesley Williams, Bristol, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Riggs and Carol Riggs visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leach, McHenry, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Bloss drove to Madison Friday and Junior Bloss, who is attending the university, accompanied her home for the week-end.

Dwight Riggs and Miss Lenora O'Brien, Fox Lake, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Riggs.

Florence Bloss and Junior Bloss drove to Chicago Saturday to attend the football game.

"IN SCHOOL DAYS"

Feast of the Red Corn to Be Given At H.S. October 28

Many Students and Pupils Receive Scholastic Honors

BOYS TO PLAY PALATINE FRI.

The cast, chorus, and dancers for The Feast of the Red Corn, which will be presented at the high school auditorium on Saturday night, Oct. 28, for children and on Monday night, Oct. 29, for adults are as follows:

Weeda Wanta Ruth McCorkle
Queen of the Wanta Tribe
Impee Light Louise Sorenson
Her younger sister

Fudge Ruth Nixon
Dodge Dorothy Hughes
Widge Catherine Betger

Three children of the Queen
Old Squaw Patricia Kennedy
Sorceress of the Tribe

CHORUS

Sopranos, representing spirits of happiness and joy: Lillian Bartlett, Clara Christensen, Grace Denman, Leona Hennings, Lillian Hawkins, Olive Hansen, Elizabeth Hughes, Margaret McCormack, Ethel McGuire, Mildred Robinson, Hazel Tweed, Marguerite Sullivan, June Allner, Margaret Wilkinson, Betty Warriner, Helen Syster.

Altos, representing spirits of sorrow and woe: Gertrude Hughes, Elizabeth Gaston, Corrine Mooney, Rhoda McCormack, Lena Nelson, Dorothy Runyard, Fanny Westlake, Alma Grullich.

Dancers

Solo Dancer Ruth Panowski

Hazel Hawkins Lillian Vykuta

Margaret Smith Wilma Musch

The following is the argument of the Feast of the Red Corn:

The maidens of the Wanta tribe of Indiana, once every year repair to secluded spot to celebrate The Feast of the Red Corn. The one who in the feast finds the first red ear of corn expresses her dearest wish to the Sorceress (an old squaw of the tribe), who calls upon the gods of the Four Winds to give a sign that the wish will be granted. This year the Queen Weeda Wanta joins the maidens, hoping to get the red ear because of her great desire to know of the welfare of the King. The old squaw tells the maidens that the Four Winds have whispered to her that there will be no wish granted this year because someone has committed a grievous offense. Impee Light, the younger sister of the Queen, is suspected of being the culprit and is threatened with burning at the stake. While the maidens are pursuing Light away in the forest, the Queen comes to the glen and sings to the "Star of the Farthest North" to protect and guide her King who has gone to the wars in the North, and from whom she has had no word. The maidens capture Impee Light who has been teasing the three little children of the Queen and committed the terrible offense of tying war-feathers on the sacred stuffed bear. Impee Light excuses herself on the grounds of having inherited a peculiar temperament and as she tells of her weird fancies, the ghosts of the dead trees rush in on the scene and dance, finally disappearing in the forest. Night falls as act I comes to a close.

At the break of day, Impee, having pretended sleep but having resisted the spell of the Old Squaw, rouses the sleeping maidens who with great glee join her in the tale of "The Three Little Bears". The Queen suggests a canoe ride before they celebrate the feasts, whereupon the old squaw emphatically declares there can be no use in holding the ceremony because the Four Winds will not grant the sign. The Queen protests that during the canoe trip some sign may come to show how they may obtain the good offices of the Four Winds and all but the old squaw go off for the canoes. The old squaw, left alone, sings the "Song of Sorrow" and the shades about her take form and dance the Flaming Arrow dance which is interrupted by the return of the three little ones and Impee Light. They all sing "The Song of Sorrow", and then the three "little Indians" bodies having been recovered, they are brought in on stretchers and the maidens cover their eyes to lament. The three little Indians, who have been playing dead, jump and laugh at the maidens—explaining how they upset their canoe in shallow water, and kept their heads above water under the canoe, and Impee Light rushes in to enjoy the joke. The Queen insists seriously that the Impee Light has really saved the lives of the little ones and on this account, the Four Winds must be appeased and surely will harken to the maidens. The old squaw undertakes to invoke the winds again and this time with success. The Feast is celebrated, the Queen finds the Red Ear, and in answer to her expressed wish, she sees a vision of her King, who is

alive and well on his journey home. The Feast is progressing gaily as the curtain falls.

The high school honor roll for the first six weeks is as follows:

Five Nineties—Homer Edwards, Dorothy Hughes.

Four Nineties—Marie Shetek, Lillian Wells, Billy Brook, Lillian Vykuta.

Three Nineties—Harold Kennedy, Ward Edwards, Ruth Nixon, Helen Pachay and Hazel Hawkins.

Two Nineties—Leslie Hauke, Amelia Hladovec, Marguerite Kufalk, Howard Mastne, Ruth McCorkle, Ruth Majes, Jasper McCormack, William Nielsen, Helen Simonson, Louise Sorenson, Lloyd Barnstable, John Brogan, Robert Dickson, Robert King, Fred Maier, Dorothy Runyard, Oscar Preston, Rhoda McCormack, William Waters.

Thirty-one percent of the seniors, fifteen percent of the juniors, seven percent of the sophomores, and eleven percent of the freshmen received two nineties or more.

The grade school honor roll for the first six weeks is as follows:

Fourth Grade: Charles Miller, 91; Florence Hackett, 90; Gayle Pierce, 89; and Doreen Foth, 89.

Fifth Grade: Mary Louise Snyder, 92; Jayne Allner, 91; Harvey Miller, 91; Reva Singer, 90; and Edd Sheen, 90.

Sixth Grade: Kenneth Martensen, 90; Paul Richey, 90; Warren Miller, 87; and Donald Hackett, 87.

Seventh Grade: Ray King, 90; Ruth Chinn, 87; Phyllis Bruckman, 87; and Arden Van Patten, 86.

Eighth Grade: Bernice Jensen, 93; Marjorie Crowley, 91; Adele Miller, 89; Helen Hostetter, 86.

The Antioch High School Football team will play Palatine here Friday, October 18, at 3 o'clock.

The eighth grade recently received

a letter from Homer Fawcett, who is in the Aircraft school at Anchorage, Alaska. He also sent a picture of himself and his plane, the Fleet.

Several of the teachers in the grade school are giving Halloween parties next Thursday in honor of their pupils. Games and songs have already been planned and refreshments will be served.

Miss Patterson and her pupils had a winter feast Thursday afternoon. A full moon and a campfire added to the idealism of the setting.

Mrs. Lux and her first grade pupils are delighted over an unusual pumpkin which Mr. Pollock brought to their room Monday morning. When the fruit was in the early stages of development, Mr. Pollock scratched the Lord's Prayer on it, and as it grew, thus also, the letters grew. Now, the Prayer on it is as legible as if it were typewritten on a piece of white paper. By way of expressing their gratitude to Mr. Pollock, the little folks wrote a letter of thanks to him.

Miss Stricker and her pupils emphasized thistles, milkweed, and cattails in connection with nature study last week.

Mr. Pickering, a world traveler, who was formerly connected with the Grayslake Times, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Rocky Mountains" at the high school auditorium Wednesday from 2:30 until 3:30. Besides the high school students and faculty members, the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade pupils were in attendance.

This is the night of Halloween. When all the spooks may be seen. Pumpkin faces on the post. To see which one will scare us most. George Bartlett.

When Halloween comes around

We will hear the queerest sounds, Tick tacks on the windows bright. Put the children in a fright. Harriet Merrill.

This is the night of Halloween. When all the witches may be seen. You better look out. Because there are cats and witches.

You had better look out. I tell you, O.

Halloween is coming. The wind is blowing hard. All the cats and rats are running. Our sleep will be marred. Roger Hrozak.

Maybe You're Missing a Lot of Good Times

ALL kinds of good times—dances, card parties, informal dinners, are arranged by telephone. It is easy to get a crowd together on short notice if they all have telephones.

If you have no telephone in your home your friends cannot invite you. There is no way to reach you.

Folks used to get along without running water, electric light, bath tubs, gas stoves and many other things everyone now considers essential. Perhaps you can still get along without a telephone, but who would want to when the cost is only a few cents a day.

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The COACH.....	\$595	The SEDAN.....	\$595
The COUPE.....	\$595	DELIVERY.....	\$400
The SPORT COUPE.....	\$645	1 1/2 TON TRUCK.....	\$545
		1 1/2 TON TRUCK.....	\$650

All prices, f.o.b. factory, Flint, Michigan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

THIS IS CHEVROLET NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION WEEK

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales Antioch, Illinois

COME IN—TAKE A RIDE IN THIS SENSATIONAL CAR

TREVOR WOMAN IS GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER SUNDAY

Residents Return Home After Month's Vacation In Canada

Mrs. George Faulkner was the guest of honor at a dinner at the home of her brother-in-law, Elbert Kennedy on Sunday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shollitt and sons, Harley and Roland, and daughters, and Anna May, Wilmet; Mrs. Adeline Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughter, Virginia, Spring Prairie; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall and daughter, Lillian, Milwaukee. A nice dinner was served at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miltner and daughter, accompanied by the former's brother, Andrew Miltner, and the latter's brother, Joe Gross, returned from a motor trip to Sask., Canada, on Friday. They spent the week-end with the former's sisters, Mrs. Henry Ernie and Miss Rose Bittner. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miltner returned to their home in Chicago, Sunday evening.

Martha Voss, Batavia, Ill., spent Thursday night at the Charles Oetting home.

Mrs. Charles Hartnell and daughter, of Milwaukee are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Dan Jones and son, visited the Patrick sisters Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. Arthur Boshing were Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Clara Bishop, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wines and daughter, Marjorie, Winnetka, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, on Monday.

Cabbage was received at the kraut plant last week.

Friends have received word that the funeral services for the late Herbert Robb, a former resident of this vicinity, were held at his home at Long Beach, California. Rev. Ralph Larkin and Rev. Montague, former pastors of Liberty Corners and Salem churches, officiated. The remains were placed in a mausoleum.

Mrs. Dow Vincent and Mrs. George Vincent, Genoa City, called on Miss Sarah Patrick, Thursday.

The remains of Mrs. Percy Dibble were interred in the family lot at Liberty cemetery Saturday.

Andrew Semmelman and family moved from the flat over the store to Libertyville on Friday. The new merchant, Mr. Topel and family, took possession the same day.

The Sunday school children were given their birthday party at Social Center hall on Saturday. Games were

HONOR ILLINOIS BOY CHAMP AT DAIRY SHOW



Here we catch a glimpse of Glenn Reeves of Morris, Illinois' 1929 dairy calf club champion and winner of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute prize trip to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis. Reeves is pictured on the exposition grounds with Forward's Sparkling Opal, a prize winning Jersey.

enjoyed and a nice lunch served; the table decorations were in orange and black.

John Mutz, Sr., and son, Ed, visited the Cyrus McCormick farm at Deerfield, Ill., on Saturday and purchased several head of blooded cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody, Kenosha, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher.

The Misses Lillie and Tillie Schumacher went to Kenosha Monday, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomah and son, Chicago, visited at the John Mutz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans attended the funeral of Mrs. Percy Dibble, Antioch, Saturday.

L. H. Mickle went to Chicago Monday; he will leave Tuesday for Livingston, Montana.

Mrs. Chumley and son, Ed, Mrs. Ambrose Runyard and mother, Mrs. Dorey, visited at Mundelein, Zion City, Waukegan, and Kenosha, Tuesday.

Fred Miller and friend, Chicago, visited Ed, John, and Walter Mutz Sunday.

Mrs. William Evans gave a farewell party for Mrs. Dorey Thursday. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Corrin, Antioch; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John Holzahub, and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard.

Mrs. Ambrose Runyard accompanied her mother, Mrs. Dorey, to Chicago Monday morning. The latter will visit her son, Robert Dorey, near Buffalo, before leaving for England.

O. B. Parham, Chicago, visited his brother, Champ Parham, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Mickle attended the bridge party at the home of Mrs. Kettelhut, Antioch, Thursday.

Mrs. Pat Eberts returned to her home in Livingston, Montana, Wednesday evening after spending a month with friends in Madison, Chicago, and with Miss Daisy Mickle,

Mr. and Mrs. Stancey and friends, Chicago, visited the John Mutz family Wednesday.

A number from here attended the card party at the Danish hall, Antioch, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and daughter, Arlene, and Miss Rose Bittner were Chicago visitors Monday.

Several from here attended the funeral services for Wm. Taylor in Kenosha Tuesday.

William Achtenberg and Julius Lingen, Burlington, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Charley Runyard entertained the Trevor Five Hundred club Wednesday afternoon. The honora went to Miss Louise Derler, Mrs. Alvin Moran, and Mrs. John Geyer. Mrs. August Laubkeman will entertain the club this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer and sister, Miss Evelyn Meyers, attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Stella Meyers to Fay Moorhouse, on Wednesday evening at Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moran attended a party at Lake Forest Tuesday evening.

Miss Adeline Oetting and Miss Florence Bloss attended the Notre Dame football game in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Derler entertained over the week-end her father, Mr. Mortimer, and sister, Mrs. Seeseman, and children, Hinsdale.

Mrs. Mary Oswald and son, Lewis, Forest Park, were in Trevor, Friday. Freddie Near, Johnnie Baur, and Ferdinand Miller, Chicago, were visitors here Saturday.

Frank Runyard, Channahon, visited his daughter, Mrs. Harold Mickle, Sunday.

Miss Emma Salzweil and Louise Elms, Antioch, spent Sunday at the Charles Oetting home.

Charles Oetting and Lewis Derler were on a duck hunting trip at Beardstown, Ill., from Thursday until Saturday.

Carl Schreck, Libertyville, transacted business here Wednesday.

Mrs. John Geyer attended a card party at the home of Mrs. L. Laseo, Cross Lake, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ann Sheen and daughter, Mary, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller, and family, Chicago.

Mmes. Klaus Marks, Joseph Smith, and John Geyer were in Kenosha Friday.

At the card and luncheon party at the Social Center hall Saturday night, the prizes went to Elva Marks, John Rumpesky, William Plunkett, Frank Runyard, Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Dor-

othy Spore, Elmer Stenzel, and Michael Lutz.

Sunday visitors at the Wm. Evans home were: Mr. and Mrs. George Rohmow, daughter, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Davla and daughter, Delavan, Wis.

Get your Auto Insurance of J. C. James, Antioch, and save money. He writes every kind of insurance in good companies.

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MRS. NETTIE G. FRAZIER, Executrix
Waukegan, Ill., October 4, 1929.

Man Relates Fine Experience He Had With New And Different Medicine

STOMACH TROUBLE QUICKLY ENDED BY NEW KONJOLA

MR. RICHARD O. STEPHENS

"For three years I suffered from stomach trouble," said Mr. Richard O. Stephens, 803 Coxspur Street, Ziegler, Illinois. "After every meal I suffered with gas, bloating, heartburns and pains in my side. Constipation added greatly to my misery and the strongest laxatives gave but temporary relief. It was a very discouraging situation and I had about given up hope of finding relief."

"I heard a lot about Konjola and decided to see what it could do. Day by day I improved. My appetite increased and I eat whatever I want without suffering afterward. Gas and bloating are no more and I am rapidly gaining in weight and strength. Constipation has also been eliminated. Konjola is certainly a wonderful medicine and I praise it highly."

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NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance

One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here

For each additional insertion of same ad

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts here

Joyce Kestids (those which relating with her, through the she has entered a News)

The annual telephone number only be held November unless advertised credit at this all are served

For Sale

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey chetico fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day rotol. Large herd to select from at all times. One ml. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (411f)

FOR SALE—On lot 60x170 on concrete road, English type cottage, modern and complete in every respect. Ideal for young married couple or old folks. Open for inspection day or evening. Moderately priced. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner, V. B. Dupre, Antioch, Phone 207M. (321f)

FOR SALE—A lot of nice pullets, should start laying soon. Herman's Farm, Phone Antioch 191-J. (11-14c)

FOR SALE—5-tube Freshman radio, complete, \$15; also \$125 black walnut console victrola, \$15. Phone 190-J. (11c)

FOR SALE—100 white leghorn pullets, Cochran strain, soon ready to lay, \$1.00 each; also white Wyandotte pullets, Walter Sorensen, state line road, 2 1/2 miles east of route 21 on the George Johnson farm. (11p)

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet like new, Sherman Morris, 1049 Spafford street. (11p)

WANTED—All kinds of poultry, especially hens. No flock is too large for us. Herman's Farm, Phone Antioch 191-J. (11-14c)

WANTED—Lady for office and secretarial work. Must be able to take dictations and have experience and executive ability. Address—R. E. care Antioch News. (10-11c)

LARGE NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER will start you in business for yourself. We furnish nearly everything. Many make \$50 to \$75 weekly profits. Steady repeat business. Write quickly. G. C. HEBERLING CO., Dept. 291, Bloomington, Ill. (11-12c)

FOR SALE—A No. 1 block wood at \$10 per ton. No less than 1 1/2 ton lots delivered. Erwin Potahl, 1 mile east and 2 miles north of Antioch. (11p)

FOR SALE—CITY BONDS—Buy your bonds direct from the contractor and save brokers commission. City bonds issued in one, two, and five hundred dollar denominations drawing six per cent interest. For particulars write Northern Concrete Construction Company, North Chicago, Illinois, or telephone North Chicago 1400 and have a representative call. (10-12c)

FOR SALE—Table, chairs, buffet, dresser, rugs, bedroom set, parlor set, adding machine, metal files, desk chairs, and mimeograph machine. Phone 130-11. (11c)

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stasloy Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. (11c)

FARMERS ATTENTION—Ship your live or dressed poultry to a reliable house. Highest prices in Chicago paid you. We also handle real and eggs, and pay you a premium for extra fancy poultry. Market quotations furnished on request. Address the Johnson Poultry Co., 21 South Water Market, Chicago, Ill. (10-17c)

FURNITURE—Now and used. We buy, sell, and exchange furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. We have a complete line of used furniture to furnish your home. Specialty Furniture House, 2232 Roosevelt road, Kenosha, Wis. Phone 2-1530. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Credit if you wish. (521f)

AUCTIONEER—Robert Enloe, General Auctioneer, farm sales a specialty. Years of experience; efficient and reliable. If you are going to have a sale, get what you ought to get out of it—Get Enloe to sell it. Address—Kenosha, RFD 1. (11p)

SPECIAL—One pound box Chocolate Covered Cherries, 49c. King's Drug store. (11p)

1041 MAIN STREET—Ames Furniture Repair shop. Chair caning a specialty. Truman Ames. (11p)

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch, Phone 123-R. (321f)

For Rent

FOR RENT—6-rooms and bath, upper flat on Orchard street. Newly decorated. Call Antioch 236-R. (411f)

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Folli's Confectionery. (111f)

FOR RENT—Modern flat, hot water heat furnished; occupancy any time. Inquire Antioch News. (521f)

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage in north Antioch. Inquire at First National bank. (61f)

FOR RENT—My farm of 160 acres, 2 1/2 miles east of Antioch. Henry Hunter. (11p)

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, newly decorated, running water, gas, and electricity. Located on Johnson street, \$25 per month. Elmer Brook, Antioch, Ill. (11c)

FOR RENT—Furnished home for the winter; rent cheap to the right party. Inez J. Ames, Antioch. (10p)

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lako county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. (201f)

WANTED—Used safe, not too large. Inquire 113-W. (11p)

HE HAD A BOTTLE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

They were talking about England and what that small country has accomplished in power and influence.

"What one thing has helped more than anything else," one of the older men asked, "to put England where she is today?"

The boy to whom the question was put thought a little while seriously and then answered:

"Respect for law, I think."

He was quite right. No one who has kept his eyes open in London, for instance, can help but be impressed with the reverence of the Englishman for the law and for those who are delegated to enforce it. A policeman in America is often a joke and a byword. In England he is respected; loved almost, and his raised hand is the hand of God. He is the friend of the children and of the crippled and the unfortunate; he is a haven of safety for strangers and his word puts an end to disturbances of every sort.

Three men were sitting in the observation car as I rode up to Molineapolis. They were beyond middle age; they were evidently experienced, and I gathered from their conversation that they were officials of the road.

As we rode along they pointed out the one to the other, where changes should be made, where some subordinate had, perhaps, made errors in carrying out regulations. A fireman stoking an engine, as we waited at a division point, was wasting coal and breaking some regulation evidently, which had been laid down for his guidance. One of the men took the number of his engine, and I knew that some one would sooner or later hear about the dereliction. Law should be obeyed.

The oldest man of the group rose, finally, to go to his compartment.

"What did you do with my overcoat?" he inquired of his companion.

"I have a bottle in the inside pocket and I shouldn't want it broken." He winked knowingly; at the other man and whispered something interesting into his ear, and they went off together. I had seen him the night before sitting half drunk in the smoking room, mumbling incoherently, a glass of liquor in his hand, too stupefied with drink to set the glass down or to finish its contents. No one better than he could realize the danger of one of his engineers or firemen or brakemen violating the prohibition law, but for him it was all right, the matter of a joke in fact. His attitude explains a lot of anomalies in American life. We do not respect law, though we expect the other man to do so. We want ourselves to cling to the forbidden bottle.

I talked to a young fellow a few days ago who had violated a well known college regulation and had knowingly and intentionally done so.

"Well," he said, in extenuation of his dereliction, "every one violates law, some time. You do, don't you?"

I don't see why I should be better than the rest especially when the majority of the fellows get away with it."

He could not see the illogic of his argument. He simply wanted his bottle in spite of prohibition.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't forget the card party at the Danish hall, Oct. 25, at 8 p. m. There will be beautiful prizes offered and tasty refreshments will be served following the games.

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!MCDOWELL AND STOREY
TO HEADLINE SIZZLING
FIGHT CARD AT PALACEBeyers and Howard to Meet
in Semi-Windup Friday
Night

Red McDowell, hero of last Friday's boxing show, who won back lost prestige by knocking John Howard cold as a wedge in the second round, again is featured in the windup of this week's show, with Haywood Storey, 160 pound Chicago boy, as his opponent.

The semi-windup also bids fair to be a humdinger, when John Howard comes right back into the ring where he heard the birds twitter last Friday night, this time to take on Buddy Beyers, Twin Lakes.

Supporting these windup bouts, Promoter Macek and Matchmaker Walden have arranged an extra good card of preliminaries, including Karl Ogren, Kenosha, vs. Ray Baldwin, Chicago; and Howard Craft vs. Charles Murray, in a return bout.

Paul Harris, Grayslake, and Paul Liberty, St. Paul, will be principals in the third bout, while Ernie Krotzsch, Racine, and Ted Berg, English light weight title holder, will put on the second preliminary. The curtain-raiser will feature the two lightest boxers on the evening's program, Johnnie Hughes, Kenosha, and Harry Clinton, Chicago, who weigh in at 122 pounds.

Last Friday's Results—

Windup—McDowell, Waukegan, knocked out John Howard, Chicago, in the second round.

Semi-Windup—Howard Craft, Grayslake, shaded Charley Murray, Chicago, in three rounds.

Preliminaries—1—Henry Rasmussen, Racine, beat Eddie Garlow, Kenosha, on a technical knockout in the fourth round.

2—Paul Harris, Libertyville, lost to Karl Ogren, Kenosha, in three rounds.

3—Ossie Jefferson, Chicago, defeated Joe Drinka, North Chicago, in three rounds.

4—Grover Alexander, North Chicago, won over Joe Mendoza, Chicago, in three rounds.

5—Jimmy Fay, McHenry, won the decision over Frank Wieth, Germany, in four rounds.

Alfred Spafford,
Former Millburn
Resident, Is Dead

Following a lingering illness, Alfred A. Spafford, of Chicago, a former Millburn school teacher and farmer, died in a hospital at Spring Valley, Illinois, Tuesday.

The deceased was born in Millburn, October 16, 1870, where he lived until 11 years ago, at which time he moved to Chicago. Up until about a month ago, he was engaged in the brokerage business.

He is survived by 3 sisters, Mrs. Roy Hughes, Peru, Ill.; Mrs. William Mitchell, Waukegan; and Mrs. W. G. Merceles, North Bend, Nebraska; 2 brothers, Sumner, Denver, Colorado; and Arthur, Jacksonville, Florida. Another brother, Ralph, was killed a few years ago in an automobile accident in Antioch.

The funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock from the Millburn Congregational church.

Winter Oil that will allow you to start your car easily in freezing weather—yet gives proper lubrication on warm days—flows at 20 below zero. 59c a gallon can. Gamble Stores. 5520 Sixth ave., Kenosha.

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Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

Former Prominent
Fox Lake Resident
Dies in Chicago

Word recently came to Antioch announcing the death of Henry Kleme, 75, of Chicago, and a former prominent resident of Fox Lake.

Mr. Kleme, who was president of the American Polish company and the Shoe Finders Supply company, has been actively associated with the local leather business since 1876. For fifteen years he was president of the National Leather and Shoe Finders Supply company. He was state fish commissioner from 1906 to 1911, and president of the Fox Lake Improvement association at the time that the meat association at the time that the dam at Emerald park was built.

Surviving him are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian K. Swain and Mrs. Bertha K. Scholz.

Funeral services were held in the Graceland cemetery chapel, Chicago, Saturday.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Antioch Business club will be held Monday, Nov. 11. The place has not as yet been determined.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs \$2 a year—36 cents a copy. Are you a subscriber?

Claim Ohio End Offside



Iowa football officials claim they were robbed of the 7 to 6 victory by Ohio. They claim that when the blocked ball was recovered by Larkins for Ohio's only touchdown that the Ohio end was offside. Larkins is much pleased at his play.

Outsiders Will Not
Develop Our Town,
School Principal Says

(Continued from first page)

ing to pay for. The natural resource that has been responsible for the growth of Antioch has been its recreation facilities with its various allied activities. These could be developed to a higher degree for the remainder of the year. The use of the farming land for dairying is the other chief source of bringing outside money into this community.

Can't Wait for Lucky Break

The question is—What kind of utilities can we develop here that others will be willing to pay for? So far as we know, we will never be able to develop mines or oil wells in this section. Sometime in the near future we hope that transportation will make this section available to Chicago business men as a permanent residence district. This is one of the two reasons why north shore cities that are developing rapidly are doing so. The other is that they are putting labor on raw material and producing commodities that others are willing to pay for. This industry is commonly called manufacturing. Local People Should Be Promoters—There are prospective industries now active for increasing the general

income here. If they are sound business projects, the local people should be the greatest promoters. We should not expect outsiders to develop this town over our heads and without our active participation. Too many are like the man who said that he thought a certain proposition was a good thing but that he couldn't support it because a place of business similar to his own might be opened. Antioch must go forward. She must furnish employment for her people. She must develop a community spirit. She can intensify her spirit, build up her trade territory, and grow. Possibly in population. Positively in enthusiasm. And surely in prosperity.

NOTICE

The ladies of St. Peter's church would like to have you come and join the big card tournament held at the Danish hall every Thursday night at 8 p. m., sharp. Join tonight, October 24; if not tonight, there is still time on Oct. 31, Nov. 7, and Nov. 14. November 14, will be the last night to enter and compete for grand prizes; and if you don't join the tournament, come and play cards any way; there will be a weekly prize just the same.

Cold Morning--
Motor Hard to Start

Look out for trouble! Keep battery in good condition by calling on us regularly for inspections.

Don't wait until it is too late!

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The Choice of Polar Explorers

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Is But a Small Part
of the Cost

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Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

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Acme Quality Interior Gloss Finish is especially recommended where a washable, durable, semi-gloss finish is desired. It produces a beautiful, smooth surface that will not absorb grease or dirt and is as easy to wash as a high gloss finish, but does not possess the glare of the latter. Interior Gloss Finish is available in very attractive colors.

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Big Rogers Brushing
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As a special offer a half pint of Rogers Brushing Lacquer worth 65c and a special 1 1/2 lacquer brush worth 25c is offered for 65c to acquaint you with the fine qualities of this wonderful product. Available in exquisite colors, dries while you wait. Durable. Sold on a money back guarantee.

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The Antioch News

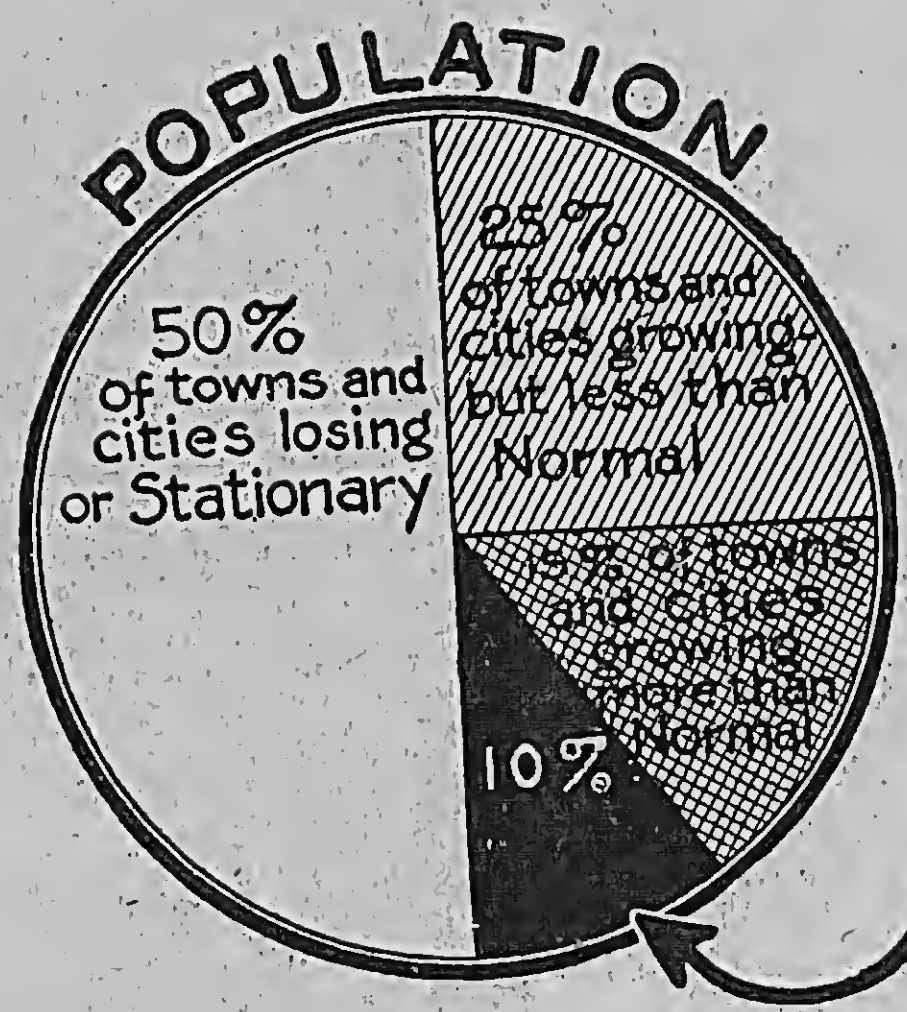
FEATURES
COMICS - CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929.

NO. 11.

VOL. XLIII.

One in Ten . . .



10% of towns and cities (only one in ten) show outstanding growth record.

Fifty per cent of the towns and cities in the United States are either stationary or are showing an actual population loss.

Seventy-five per cent of the towns and cities are falling below the normal rate of population increase.

Population isn't everything! A Community cannot be judged entirely by the number of its inhabitants. But—there is such a thing as Community "dry rot," and loss of population is the last stage in the decline or decay of a Community. The danger signals presaging this final stage, are:—lessened interest, decreased loyalty and the falling-off of business.

Every family less in a Community represents a yearly money loss of about \$2,000.

Towns and cities today stand or fall on their merits—the margin of safety is small. There is no element of chance or luck—it is reduced to a definite science. And the Community that drops behind soon finds itself out of the race entirely.

Community Competition is not a myth. All members of the Community feel this new type of competition; therefore all local interests must stand or fall together.

A chain can be no stronger than its weakest link—a Community can be no stronger than the weakest factor in its Community Organization. A weakness or defect in the Community structure brings about a decline. The fall is more rapid than the rise.

Emergencies exist! Changing times—wider contacts—greater competition—have brought greater problems, but they have brought greater opportunities as well.

Shall we, as a city, reach out and grasp these limitless opportunities?

FORTUNE IS WAITING FOR "ONE IN TEN" COMMUNITIES!
Are We That One?

Expert investigation has pointed out the way—local planning based on national experience. Next week this page will take up the most essential factor in this program for

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby, English World War veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. A cablegram informs Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York. At the dock Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash, learn from Watkins, Lord Chesby's valet, that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, reporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Yes, he must have made a hit of a light. He's all flushed up—too old to stand the shock. This way."

He led us into a long room lined with beds. A high screen had been reared around one of them, and he drew it aside and motioned for us to enter. An old surgeon stood by the head of the narrow bed with a hypodermic needle in his hand. Opposite him knelt a nurse. Two bulky men in plain clothes, obvious policemen, stood at the foot.

And against the pillow lay a head that might have been Hugh's, frosted and lined by the years. The gray hair grew in the same ever way as Hugh's. The hawk-nose, the deep-set eyes, the stubborn jaw, the close-clipped mustache, the small ears, were all the same. As we entered, the eyes flashed open an instant, then closed.

"Uncle James!"

The policemen and the nurse eyed us curiously, but the surgeon by the bed kept his attention concentrated on the inert figure, fingers pressing lightly on the pulse of a hand that lay outside the sheets. Swiftly he stooped, with a low ejaculation to the nurse. She swabbed the figure's arm with a dab of cotton, and the needle was driven home.

"Caught him up in time," remarked the surgeon impartially. "Best leave him while it acts. I fancy you will be able to secure a few words with him after the strychnin has taken hold, but he is slipping fast."

One of the policemen stepped forward.

"I am from the detective bureau," he said. "Do you know how this happened?"

"We know nothing," returned Hugh. "He landed from the Aquitania this morning. We were late in reaching the pier. When we reached it he was gone, ostensibly to seek my apartment."

"Name?" asked the detective, thumbing a notepad.

"His? Chesby. It's mine, too."

"English?"

"Yes."

"Business or profession?"

"Well, I don't know how to answer that question. He is a scholar—and then he's a member of the house of lords."

A subtle change came over the faces of the policemen. They became absurdly deferential. Their interest, which had been perfunctory, was intense.

"Ge-rro-sulm!" exclaimed one of them. "This is beginning to look big. Who could have wanted to bump off a guy like him? Was he a gay sorter old boy, eh?"

"Positively, no. He was the last man to suspect of anything like that. He has been a traveler and a student all his life."

"What was his specialty?"

"Gypsy dialects and history, and the ancient history of Constantinople."

"Gypsies, eh?" The detective was all alert. "He was picked up corner of Thirteenth street and Avenue C. There's plenty of gypsy dumps in that neighborhood. A man and three women saw him dropped from a closed auto. The gypsies had people to get down on you, chaps, and he was awful suspicious. It may be his here. Lord Chesby crossed some family of 'em in his studying and they went out to knife him. We'll start to work on that clew, anyhow."

The detective stepped around the screen, and Hugh touched the senior surgeon on the arm.

"How long?"

"Probably only a few minutes."

As he spoke, the deep-sunk eyes flickered open, surveyed us almost quizzically one by one.

Hugh bent forward, Watkins beside him.

"Do you know me, Uncle James?"

The lips parted, framed words that were barely audible.

"Good lord! Where's Watkins?"

"Ere, your lordship," volunteered the valet, with a gulp.

"Send—others—"

The surgeon stooped to feel the pulse, reached for the needle and shot in a second injection. Its effect was instantaneous. The dying man's eyes brightened; a very faint tinge of color glowed in his ashen face.

"I'm afraid that second shot will hasten the end," the surgeon muttered to me, "but it will give the poor old fellow more strength while he lasts. Make the most of your opportunity."

He shepherded his assistants outside the screen, and Hugh pulled me to my knees beside him.

"This is Jack Nash, Uncle James," he said, speaking slowly and distinctly. "He is my friend—your friend. He will be with me in whatever I have to do for you."

Lord Chesby's eyes, a clear gray they were, examined me closely.

"Looks—right." The syllables trickled almost soundless from his lips. "It's—treasure—Hugh." His eyes burned momentarily with triumph.

"Know—where?"

"But who stabbed you?"

I have often wondered what would have happened if Hugh had let him talk on the treasure, instead of swiveling the subject.

"Tou—ton," answered the dying man, with sudden strength. "Tiger—that chip—others—against—him."

"But why? Why did he do it?"

Once more the smile of triumph in the eyes.

"Wouldn't—tell—him—treasure—said—torture—broke—away—gypsies—"

Exhaustion overcame him. His eyes closed.

"Is he going?" I murmured.

Hugh crouched lower and held his



"What Was His Specialty?"

watclease to the blue lips. A mist clouded the polished surface.

"Give him time," he said. "Watty, who is Tou-ton?"

"Never heard of 'im, sir. Ob, Mister Hugh, sir, is 'is ludship—"

The gray eyes opened; the lips began to move.

"Watch—out—that—gang—desperate—be—after—you."

"But who are they, Uncle James?"

"Tou-ton—worst—Beran—may—bad—lot."

"Where did they take you? Tell us and we shall have them arrested?"

The gray eyes glittered.

"No—no—lad—avoid—police—don't talk—treasure—"

"Where is the treasure?" I interrupted.

"Bull—cedars—H—"

His breathing dwindled to little, fluttering gasps, but he fought on.

"How did you find it, Uncle James?"

That gray smile of triumph shone in his eyes for the last time.

"Used—my—brain—all—laughed—me—in—Hugh's—"

And the life flickered out of him as we watched.

There were several details to be settled with the hospital authorities.

The British consulate had to be notified. Reporters had to be seen. It was early evening when the three of us returned to the apartment, and the newsboys were yelling an extra.

"English nobleman murdered on the East side! Horrible death of Lord Chesby!"

I bought a copy, and we read it as we walked down Fifth avenue.

"After landing from the Cunarder Aquitania this morning, Lord Chesby, a dignified, scholarly man of fifty-eight, was lured away from the pier into the purelous of the East side, where, apparently after a vallant fight for life, he was set upon and lucked with knives. His body, still living, was left by an automobile."

"Skip it," ordered Hugh impatiently. "What do they say of the object of the crime?"

"From the fact that Lord Chesby has made a life-long study of gypsy lore and dialects, I read on 'the police suspect that some criminal of these nomad tribes may have slain the distinguished man, either for personal gain or vengeance. Lord Chesby's nephew and heir, the Hon. Hugh James (Baron) Howard Chesby, who is in Wall Street bond-broker, received a telephone message during the afternoon, notifying him of his uncle's fate and warning him that the same end would be his if he made any attempt to run down the assassins."

stand, Uncle James wanted it that way and his word is law. The police can't help us. We are playing a lone hand. All rules are off."

"A lone hand?" I repeated. "Does that mean that Nikka is out of it?"

"I hate to drag him away from his concert," answered Hugh, considering. "He's making pots of money. But if there's a gypsy angle to this he'd be priceless to us."

"And he'd never forgive us if we left him out," I added.

"I suppose he wouldn't. Tell you what, we'll enable him to meet us in London at my solicitor's office. I want to talk to Bellows and have a look at the Charter Chest."

CHAPTER II

The Papers in the Charter Chest

At Liverpool we wired to Hugh's solicitors for an appointment that afternoon and dispatched Watkins direct to Chesby with the body of his late master. We arrived at London about four o'clock, and took a taxi to the offices of Courtenay, Bellows, Manson and Courtenay.

A clerk stepped forward as we entered, but before he could speak a brown figure shot out of an inner office and wrapped Hugh and me in a joyful hug. It was Nikka, thinner than we remembered him, but with the same steady eyes and quiet smile. He was abashed by his own enthusiasm and started to apologize.

"I am so glad to see you two," he said. "I don't forget it is a time of sadness. Yet even so it means gladness for me that I see my friends again."

"It's gladness for all of us," Hugh returned, wringing his hand, with its delicate, snowy fingers.

"It means something like the old life once more," I added. "That is, if you can come, Nikka."

"I'll come," he said simply. "For two years I have been faithful to my fiddle. Now, I think, it is time I had a rest."

An elderly gentleman, with gray hair and precise features, emerged from the inner offices and bowed deferentially to Hugh.

"I trust your lordship is in good health. If you remember—"

"Of course, Mr. Bellows," assented Hugh. "I remember you very well. This is my friend, Mr. Nash. Mr. Zaranok. I take it, you already know. Are you at liberty?"

"Sure! sir, I expected you. This way, please."

And he ushered us into a room where chairs were clustered about a square table on which reposed a huge, steel-bound box of very heavy, dark oak. Mr. Bellows waved his hand toward the box.

"I trust I anticipated your lordship's wishes. I directed the bank to send up the Charter Chest this afternoon."

"Quite right," said Hugh. "It will simplify our task. Did my uncle leave any will?"

A shadow settled on Mr. Bellows' lined face.

"There was no need, your lordship. The estate is entailed. The shipping bonds, your grandmother's dowry, went before the war. The mining shares all have been sold, as well as several smaller blocks of securities. Aside from some insurance accruing from your uncle's demise, there is practically nothing outside of the Chesby funds."

He wrung his hands nervously.

"Oh, Mr. Hugh—I beg your pardon. Your lordship—I don't know what we shall have to do. The death duties can scarcely be met. I am afraid we must raise another mortgage at a ruinous rate, or else move to break the entail and sell some of the farms. I warned his late lordship again and again of the harm he was doing, but he would never listen to me."

"Poor Uncle James has paid a stiff

Display of Learning Unseemly for Women?

Dr. John Gregory, a Scotch physician and a master student of human nature, left a bit of shrewd and sophisticated writing in "A Father's Legacy to His Daughters," which he published in 1797. For reasons best known to themselves, the ladies may be interested in his admonitions:

"Be ever cautious in displaying your good sense. It will be thought you assume a superiority over the rest of the company. But if you happen to have any learning, keep it a profound secret, especially from the men, who generally look with a jealous and malignant eye on a woman with good parts and a cultivated understanding."

"A man with real genius and candor is far superior to this meanness. But such a one will seldom fall in your way; and if by accident he should, do not be anxious to show the full extent of your knowledge. It is his own opportunities of seeing you, he will soon discover it himself; and if you have any advantages of person or manner, and keep your secret, he

price for his efforts," answered Hugh. "I can't find it in my heart to take exception to his extravagances after what happened in New York. And I am sure he would have wished us to go after the treasure at any cost."

"The treasure?" Mr. Bellows permitted himself a faint smile of amusement. "Am I to understand that your lordship has succumbed to this fatal lure?"

"You may understand that I am extremely interested in the possibility of finding it," retorted Hugh. "I do not blame you one instant for being skeptical, Mr. Bellows. I felt so, myself, until recent events forced me to the conclusion that 'here may—notice, please, that I say may—be more to the matter than I had imagined. I am anxious to secure your advice, and therefore I propose that Mr. Nash and I recount for you and Mr. Zaranok precisely what happened in connection with my uncle's visit to New York."

So we began, with the time I found the messenger boy studying the door of our apartment, and carried the tale through to Lord Chesby's death in Bellevue. Mr. Bellows was visibly shocked.

"I had no supposed such criminals existed any longer," he said. "However, let me draw to your attention the fact that these incidents happen in New York. They could never have happened in England."

"They might have happened anywhere," interjected Nikka, speaking for the first time. His face was very serious as he leaned forward over the table.

"In the first place," he continued, "consider the treasure. I have always heard of it as the Treasure of the Bucoleon, but I believe it is also sometimes referred to as the Treasure of Andronicus."

"You mean to say, you, too, have heard of it?" exclaimed Mr. Bellows.

"Yes. It is well known to the Near East. I am a gypsy. My father before me was Volvode Tzabidjo, or king, of the Balkan gypsies. I have heard a story that a certain tribe of gypsies in Constantinople guard the supposed site of the treasure. But I do not vouch for the story."

I do, however, vouch for the statement that Lord Chesby is confronting an organized international band of criminals with many gypsy members; and I do not believe that such a band would waste time on any enterprise which they did not have good reason to believe would promise handsome profits. I know something of this kind. It is the one I have heard of we are menaced by the most intelligent combination of thieves, murderers and outlaws that ever acted together."

"What do you know about them?" I asked.

"I have heard that they are doing a great deal of smuggling, and it is in this work that they use the gypsies especially. I have heard, too, of this Tou-ton Lafite, but he has many other names. He is said to be a combination of blood-thirsty monster and intensely clever strategist. The band have ramifications in all classes of society, and there are few countries they do not reach. I have no doubt, Hugh, they made arrangements in your uncle's case with some affiliated organization in America."

"Why don't you tell this to the police?" demanded Mr. Bellows.

"What good would it do? The police would laugh at me—and I should be stalling some dark night. No, I can turn my knowledge to better use by aiding Lord Chesby in his quest."

"It's himme lucky we have Nikka to help us!" I exclaimed. "And I'd like to ask him for his candid opinion on the treasure business."

"I don't know," said Nikka slowly. "I should not like to raise Hugh's hopes, but—put it this way. I should not be surprised if it is true. Before we go any farther, let us ascertain the facts we have to go upon."

"That is my idea," agreed Hugh. "Mr. Bellows, I gathered from Watkins that my uncle discussed his discovery with you. Did he indicate precisely what it was, or where he had found it?"

Mr. Bellows joined his fingers tip to tip with meticulous precision. A thoughtful expression possessed his face.

"Watkins is correct in his supposition. Your uncle did discuss his fancied discovery with me. Aside from the fact that he had made it whilst at Chesby—"

"At Chesby?" Hugh interrupted. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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All you want in radio . . . without a bit of bother

WHY will you find more Atwater Kents on farms than any other set? Why will an Atwater Kent owner tell you that the only set he would swap for it is another Atwater Kent? Because it brings in everything on the air as it ought to sound—with trouble-free operation.

And what a thrill you get every time you tune in, sit back, and listen to the mellow tone of the new Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent Radio—the greatest in Atwater Kent's years of leadership. What a thrill when you sense its giant power, its fabulous reach, its needle-point selectivity. See it, hear it, the next time you're shopping in town. Designed for central station current or battery operation.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
444 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies, and in Canada

IN CABINETS—The best of American cabinet makers—famous for wood design and shrewd workmanship—concentrating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

In Compact Table Models—For batteries, Model 61 receiver, uses 7 tubes (3 Screen-Grid, 4 Electro-Dynamic). For house-current operation, Model 33, uses 8 A. C. tubes (2 Screen-Grid and 1 rectifying tube, without tubes, \$38. Model 60, extra powerful, uses 7 A. C. tubes (3 Screen-Grid and 1 rectifying tube, without tubes, \$100. Electro-Dynamic table speaker, \$34.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

Just Do Their Stuff

Men singled out by Destiny for some great purpose seldom have an inkling of the history they are making—American Magazine.

Old Bank Vault Buried

The first bank vault in Illinois, N. B. C., has been laid to rest. Workmen razed the building which housed the town bank two score years ago and moving the large cumbersome iron safe steel strong box it was decided to dig a hole under the building, which is to be replaced, and drop the safe into it. That was done.

The Cat

The Sap—Yes, a life guard once was given a medal for saving my life. The Girl—Dear! Dear! I always thought they had to do something really wonderful to get medals—Cincinnati Enquirer.

There are usually more celebration than are worth while.

HAS THE LAXATIVE IN YOUR HOME A DOCTOR'S APPROVAL?

Some things people do to help the bowels whenever any bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, or a lack of appetite warn of constipation, really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what will cleanse the system without harm. That is why the laxative in your home should have the approval of a family doctor.

The wonderful product, known to millions as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in many years of practice, and proved safe and reliable for men, women and children. It is made from herbs and other pure ingredients, so it is pleasant-tasting, and can form no habit. You can buy this popular laxative from all drugstores.

Starting Early

The world's youngest "forged check artist" has been captured at Pueblo, Colo., according to police there. The young forger is but seven years old, and according to police signed the name of John Yatsko, to whom a \$50 check was made payable, and attempted to cash it.

But Often Unnoticed

There is a vast difference between the man who is afraid to cheat and the man of honor—Woman's Home Companion.

Exclusive structural and operative superiorities have definitely established Champion as the better spark plug. That is why Champion outsells all others throughout the world.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS TOLEDO, OHIO

OUTSELLING THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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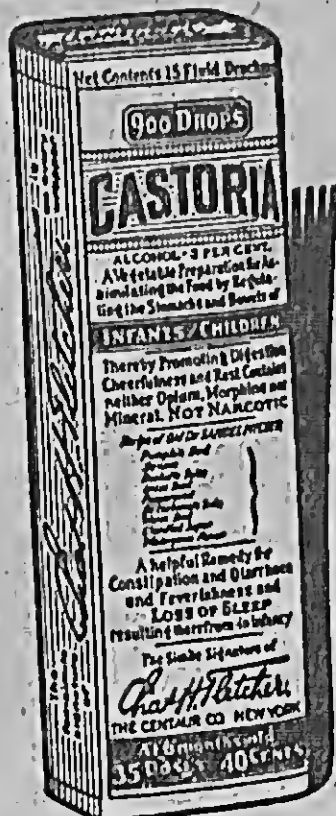
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CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS TOLEDO, OHIO

Restless Children



Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as its taste. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

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Hitting on All Eight!

Doctor Gives Hint to Lucky Salesman

IT'S a wise man that knows when he is slipping. Mr. R.F. Myers of 711 Rosedale Street, Baltimore, had the good fortune to get his tip straight from one of his doctor customers (he was selling for a pharmaceutical house) and since that lucky visit he has increased his business 50 per cent.

For two years he had been driving from town to town, and naturally this threw his elimination out of shape. He felt himself slipping. Cathartics only made him worse. Then one day he was calling on a wise old physician, and asked his advice. "What you need, my boy," said the doctor, "is a simple, easy, normal way to clean the poisons out of your system—we all have them—and with your kind of work they certainly cut down efficiency. Why don't you try Nujol?"

"Well, believe it or not," says Mr. Myers, "in a few days I felt like a new man. What's got into you?"

asked the home office, 'your business has increased 50 per cent!'

That's the great thing about Nujol. As soon as it begins to clean the poisons out of your system it makes you feel so well that you can almost always do a much better job.

Nujol is not a medicine and contains no drugs. It is perfectly harmless, forms no habit. It is simply bodily lubrication, which everybody needs. You, like everybody else!

Why put off good health any longer? Go into any good drug store and get a bottle of Nujol in a sealed package. Costs so little and means so much! Maybe you can increase your efficiency 50 per cent too.

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Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Dollar in the '40s
O U T libraries, if we will search through their dusty shelves, will yield up many strange volumes. Thousands of them seem to be forgotten. They are curiously printed and often ponderously written. But some of them show pay streaks of rich gold if they are sufficiently prospected.

Almost ninety years ago John Hegna came to America from Scotland, and with his bride settled on the Spoon river in Illinois. He became an author. His book, "The Western Wilds of America," to be found in some libraries, tells curious things. For instance, this about building his house: "I will now give a statement of the entire cost of the structure, 17 feet long, 14 feet wide and 8 feet from floor to joists, roof 5 feet pitch, with a nice little garret, and back room 8 feet by 7—

"Two days' hewing.....	\$ 1.50
Carrying timbers to ground.....	.50
600 feet squadding, 4 in. sq.....	0.00
200 do scantling.....	2.00
400 do oak sheathing for roof.....	4.00
2,000 black walnut shingles.....	10.00
1,000 feet black walnut lumber, sliding.....	10.00
600 feet cottonwood planking, floors.....	6.00
2 1/2 pairs window sashes.....	1.87 1/2
30 panes of glass at 4 cents each.....	1.25
Putty.....	.18
Time for building chimney.....	1.00
2 pair blazes, 35c—screw nails, 15c.....	.50
Total.....	\$65.53 1/2

"Add to this, say, six dollars for board, and thus for \$71.50 or about eleven pounds sterling—not counting our labor—we got a pretty commodious building. Still it was only a shell and on the approach of winter required to be lathed and plastered inside, which cost \$15.00 more."

John Hegna records the price of some commonplace commodities in the 1840s and 1850s. Butter was ten cents a pound, smoked bacon five and a half cents, eggs eight cents a dozen, sugar six cents a pound, coffee ten cents and whisky twenty-five cents a gallon.

Farm prices apparently fluctuated much. A chapter written in 1846 records that: "The farmers being, to general, men of small capital, an immense amount of grain is thrown upon the market immediately after harvest; and then, as a necessary result, the price rules low. A shilling for wheat, sixpence for oats, fourpence for Indian corn were common prices then; whereas in October, March, April, May and June, when navigation is open, the prices invariably rise and those who are able to hold on until then are sure to obtain a good return."

Good cows, when John Reagan arrived and for some years thereafter, had a standard value of \$10 each. He puts down that when he went out among his neighbors to buy his first pigs he was surprised to find them in the same category with kittens. They were not sold to new settlers but given away. Eggs were three cents a dozen in the store at Ellsville and neighbors scorned to charge a newcomer for "setlings." So he found himself soon in the hog and poultry business.

Farm labor, he put down, could be had at from \$60 to \$80 per half year. This half year was the half year from spring to fall when practically all the work was done. In the winter the farmer got along without help. And the laborer, one might guess, got along without many things.

(© 1923, L. B. Colby.)

"Wild Goose Chase" First Used to Describe Race

"A wild goose chase" has nothing to do with the difficulty of catching a wild goose but has a lot to do with the manner in which wild geese fly. The term was first used to describe a kind of horse racing which resembled the follow-the-leader flight peculiar to those birds of passage. In this English chase, as described by T. H. Bliss, two horses would run 120 yards, then the jockey who had the lead was at liberty to take whatever ground he pleased, the other being bound to follow within a specified distance or else he was whipped-in by judges who rode by. The passing and repassing of one another went on until one horse fell out through sheer exhaustion, thus giving the other equally overdriven animal a final lead.

Talk About Relief!

An excellent old gentleman grew hard of hearing and was beset with apprehension lest he become totally deaf. One day as he rested on a park bench another elderly citizen seated himself alongside. The apprehensive old gentleman saw that the newcomer was talking rapidly but his ears caught no faintest sound of the other's voice. He listened intently in vain. He cupped a hand to his ear but there was only silence. At last in despair he spoke his thought aloud: "It's come at last! I know you've been talking all this while but I haven't heard a single word."

The answer given with a grin was explicit and satisfying to the worried deaf man. "I haven't been talkin'—jest a-chewin'."—From True Story Magazine.

"Makes More Bread Than Any Flour I Ever Used"



Mrs. G. H. Blodgett
R. R. No. 1, Warren, Minn.

"Never a Failure With Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. The Only Flour For My Family" Says Mrs. Blodgett



So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what your results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack (Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified "Kitchen-tested" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"My neighbor who bakes 28 to 30 loaves of bread a week came over one day in tears. She said her bread turned out like lead and almost black. I told her I served her right because she did not use Gold Medal Flour that's 'Kitchen-tested'. She got a sack of Gold Medal and she said, 'Why, that flour is just like cake flour'. I told her there's never a failure with Gold Medal—besides, it makes more bread than any kind of flour I ever used."

It's Easy Now For Women To Have Baking Success

NO longer need they worry about perfect results. Now, they can be sure of success every time with pies and cakes, bread and biscuits. They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often acted differently, even with the same recipe... it was not uniform in oven action.

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Safe Study of Hornets
A freak hornets' nest has been reported from Trap Corner, Oxford county, Maine. The nest was found at the home of Harry Silver. The insects have built the nest against a pane of glass in something resembling the usual conical shape. However, the interior may be seen through the glass, providing a very good observation specimen for any one interested in the domesticity of hornets.

"Charge" Artist
"He dabbles in oils a little."
"An artist?"
"Oh, no, a garage hand!"

Supplies quick energy!

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

A Facial Lift Removes 20 Years in 20 Minutes

Double chin, drooping mouth, puffy eyes, scrawny neck corrected by marvelous painless operation. Age lines, scars, acne pitings, all facial irregularities corrected by experts. No one made straight immediately. Consultation free. Booklet on request.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE
Suite 720—State Lake Building
190 N. State St., Chicago

Three Units Unite to Prevent Forest Fires
One cent an acre is being spent this year to protect the forests of the United States against the peril of devastating fires. Uncle Sam's share of this is one-third of a cent.

This small sum, used to guard one of the greatest, though dwindling, natural resources of the country, is divided three ways, with the federal government, the state and private individuals sharing the burden.

Under the Clarke-McNary law of 1924 the forest service co-operates in the work with the states on a basis whereby the states must at least equal the federal appropriation. For the fiscal year 1929 the federal treasury is providing \$1,400,000, an increase of \$200,000 over the previous fiscal year. The states and private interest, between them, are making up the difference.

New Type of Submarine Carries Battle Plane
Only tomorrow knows what horrors the "next war" will bring. Hardly a week passes without announcement of some new device or combination of devices for the destruction of human beings and property, says the Pathfinder Magazine.

The latest important announcement of this kind comes from London. The British have developed a submarine from which a battle airplane can be launched within a few minutes after it comes to the surface. The large turret usually used for the accommodation of a powerful gun has been converted into a plane carrier. Such a combination of undersea and airplane craft was first designed by an Italian. France took it up and now Britain claims to have improved it to perfection.

Big Paintings Puzzle Heirs
What to do with the collection of huge paintings of the late Tyndar Countess, the Hungarian artist, has been puzzling his heirs. Each picture is as large as the front of a good-sized house. A plan was tried of selling them by the yard, but so formidable was even the task of unrolling them that when an attempt to photograph them was made the fire department was called in to help spread them out in the great courtyard of the city hall. This plan of disposing of them did not succeed, so a relative has bought the lot and is storing them in his garage for the present.

Things We Don't See
So many of us go through the day and hardly notice the sparkle of sunlight on a lake or goblet, the majestic angles cast by a skyscraper or a picket fence, the grace of a cobweb swaying in the breeze, of a dandelion turned white and fluffy, of a gray road winding over a hill.—Woman's Home Companion.

Proof Demanded
Inventor (to capitalist)—This, sir, is an epoch-making machine. Capitalist—Is it? Then let me see it make an epoch.—Christian Evangelist.

It is pleasant to make a friend of an enemy than to overcome him as an enemy.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing! Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes. Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes. You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c. at any drug store.

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful winter resort of the West.

Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE—COON, SKUNK AND OTTER-SKIN HOUNDS, understand all the tricks of a con and A-1 on all same that trees, REUBEN HOYT — CANTON, ILL.

Department Store
Monopoly in 115,000 steady weekly payroll town on coast highway midway Los Angeles and San Francisco, 3,500 pop.; est. 15 yrs.; rapidly growing prosperous district. Owned by developers of town desirous of retiring from retail field to give opp. to private capital. Will finance good merchant 50%.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
2086 W. Rice Blvd. — Los Angeles, Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff, stops itching, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. 40c. and 50c. at drug stores. Maceo Chem. Co., Paterson, N. J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 40c. by mail or at drug stores. Maceo Chem. Co., Paterson, N. J.

Personally Conducted EXCURSIONS
to the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to inspect our GRANITE and GYPSEUM QUARRIES. Ask for C. H. BROWN, TOURS, 1414 N. W. 4th St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 42-1929.

Unnecessary Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but

you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for relief.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid

Try this treatment for pimples!

AN OINTMENT WITH

Cuticura Ointment

After a while bathe gently with

Cuticura Soap

and hot water.

You will find nothing better for soothing and healing all forms of skin troubles. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura, Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

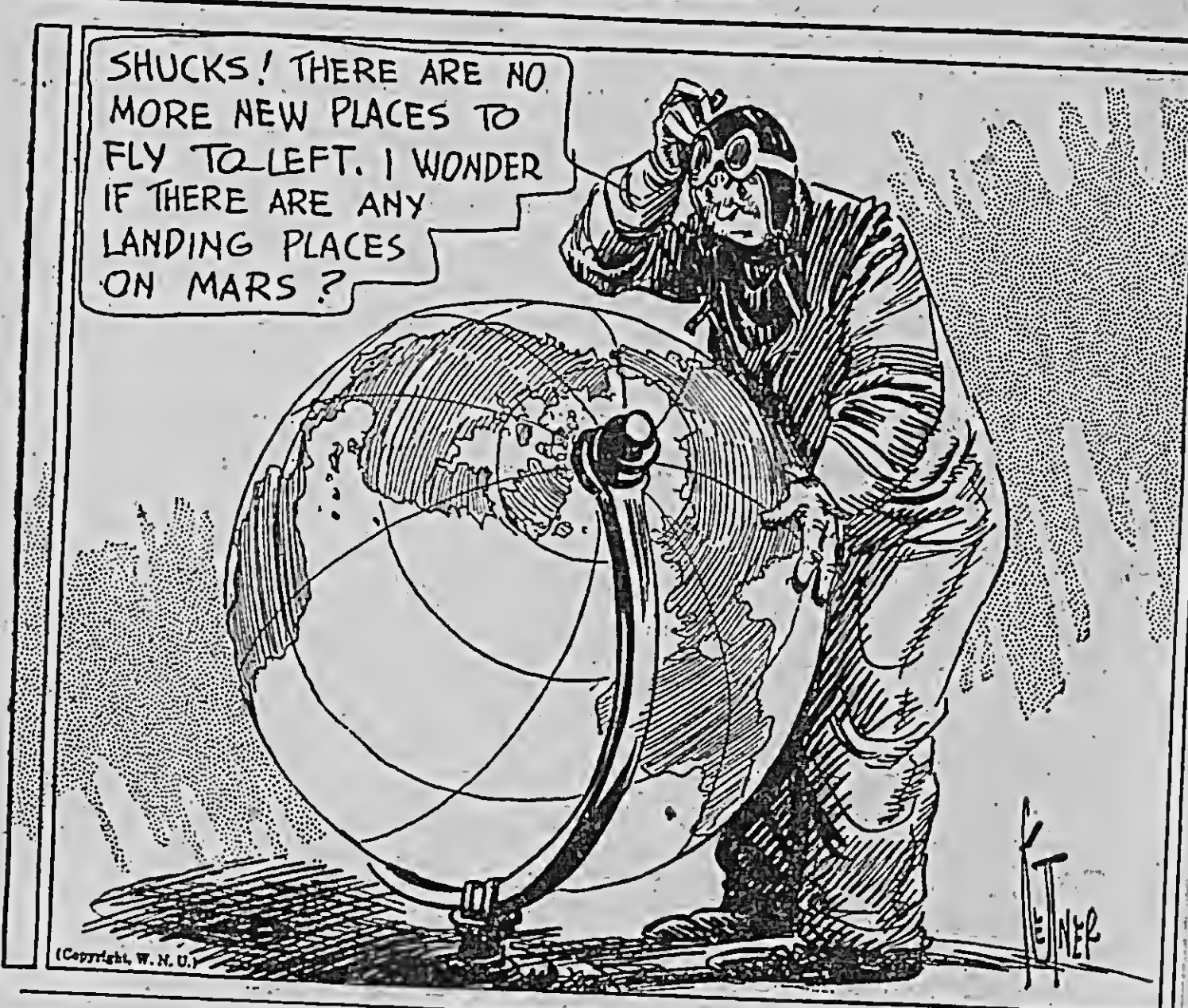


THE FEATHERHEADS

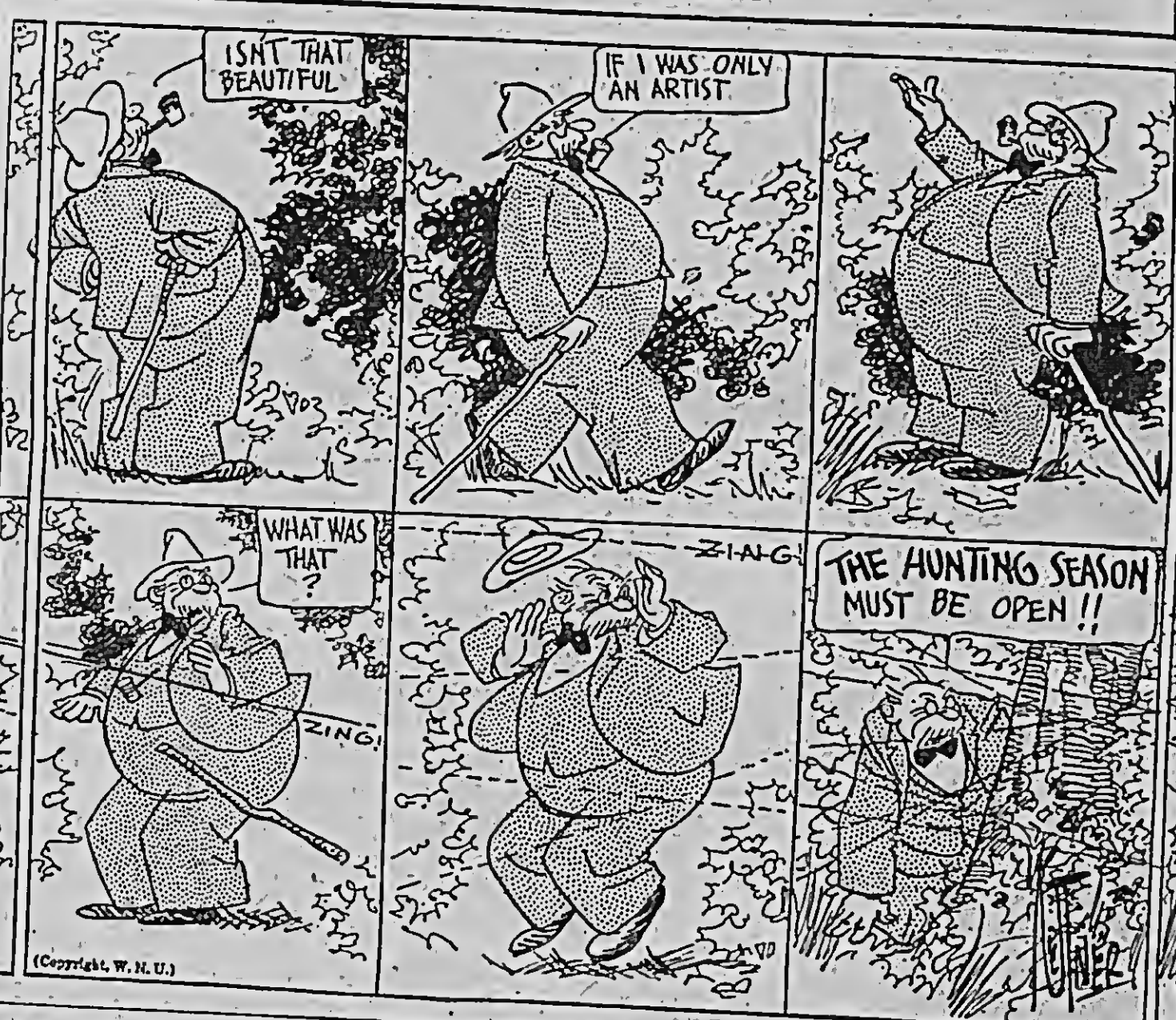
By Osborne



Where Next?



Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



It Looks Like He Did

The Clancy Kids

At That Rate Buddie Would Take a Grasshopper for a Kangaroo



By PERCY L. CROSBY

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